

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, rain possible tonight. Low tonight, 52-57. Somewhat warmer Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 56; at 8 a. m. today, 59. Year ago, high, 67; low, 49.

Tuesday, May 19, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—118

LIKE WANTS NO TAX REDUCTION

Atomic Energy Panel Chairman Wants No Cut

Ohio Plant Scheduled To Continue, Solon Says In Plans Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, has his way, construction of the \$1.2 billion atomic plant in Southern Ohio will continue as originally planned.

The congressman told this to newsmen Monday in saying that the Eisenhower administration economies in the atomic energy program will postpone construction of nuclear-powered aircraft and ships and will delay development of peacetime atomic power.

But there will be no cutbacks in atomic weapons or power plants for atomic submarines.

Cole said that the budget for the year beginning July 1 will carry cuts of 30 per cent under the \$1.6 billion recommended by former President Truman.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is scheduled to undergo questioning late today by senators on Cole's statement as to administration plans. Wilson is reported to originally have urged either sharp curtailment or abandonment of the Southern Ohio project.

Despite his assurances that the administration will ask sufficient funds to "carry on the weapons phase of the program without any curtailment," the decision seemed certain to stir up the same kind of congressional criticism which followed the announcement that new Air Force funds would be cut by \$5 billion.

COLE GAVE few details. The Atomic Energy Commission budget was scheduled for presentation, behind closed doors, to the House Appropriations Committee today.

Cole's committee Monday heard SAEC officials outline cuts under the Truman budget figures aggregating about \$480 million.

Cole said he believed the figures had been reviewed by the National Security Council, the nation's top strategic planning group headed by President Eisenhower.

Cole told newsmen the reductions would mean:

1. Postponement of the construction of power plants for atomic-powered aircraft and aircraft carriers. Research and development on these projects will continue "pretty much as planned."

2. "Some curtailment in the studies and work" on development of a reactor for industrial use, which Cole said is directly related to the development of power for surface ships.

3. No curtailment or elimination of the AEC's big new plant in Southern Ohio and no change in the construction of two submarine power plants, now proceeding at "full tilt."

"This is a very minimum program and any further cuts would materially affect the program," Cole said.

14 Pastors Given Honor

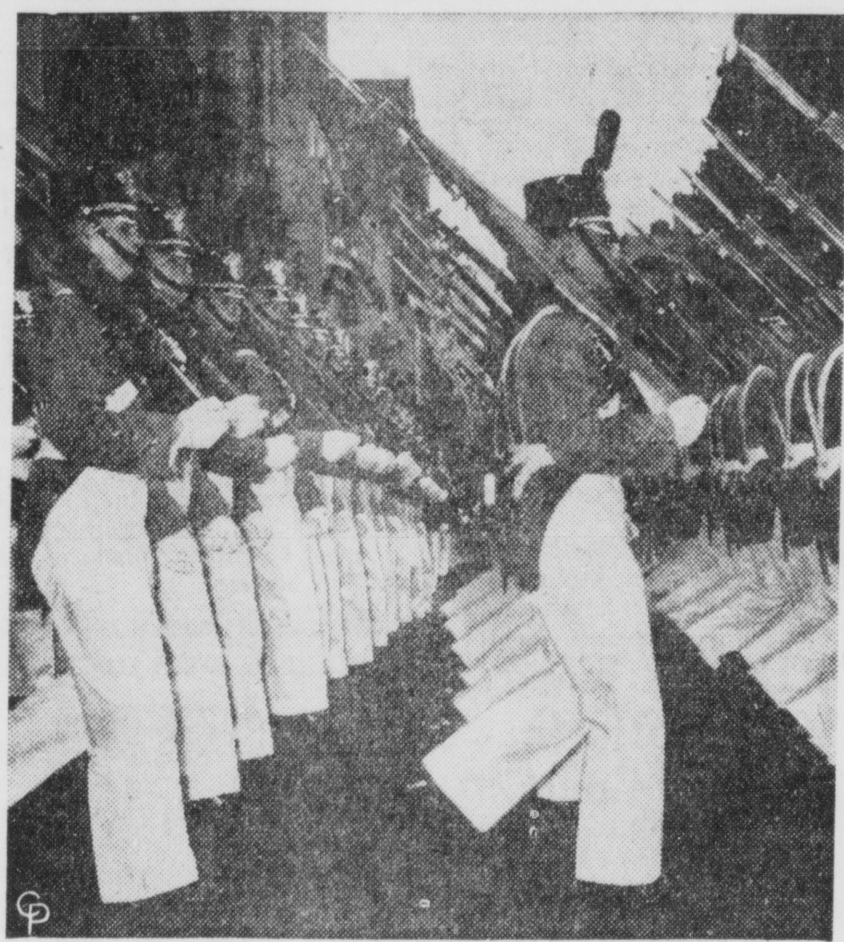
COLUMBUS (AP)—Fourteen ministers were named Rural Ministers of the Year Monday by the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, Oberlin School of Theology, Ohio Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau insurance companies, the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farmer.

Selection, based on personal and family life, pastoral work and co-operation with other rural agencies carries scholarship to a two-week school for rural leaders at Oberlin College in July. Winners include:

Rev. Lyle M. Klotz, Bellefontaine, Brethren; Rev. Forrest E. Witt, Elmore, Church of God; Rev. Bessie B. Haworth, Wilmington, Friends; Rev. Paul R. Crooks, Mingo Junction, Methodist; Rev. Sanford Lindsey, Washington C. H., Episcopal.

Trio Expelled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University officials said today they have expelled three students who took part in a riot May 11. Three other students have been suspended, six are under disciplinary probation and one has been given a warning letter.



FAMED FOR PRECISION marching, a contingent from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point passes in review on Fifth Ave., New York, during an impressive show of the nation's strength on Armed Forces Day. All branches of the armed forces were in the parade.

Yoshida Named Japan Premier

TOKYO (AP)—Aging Shigeru Yoshida today was chosen prime minister of Japan by the House.

The Liberal party leader polled 20 votes against 116 for Mamoru Shigemitsu, leader of the rival Progressive party.

Yoshida, 75, has headed four Japanese cabinets since World War II. He is regarded as pro-American.

Seventy-seven members of the House abstained on the final roll call. Most were members of the Rightist Socialist party.

Top Jet Ace Grounded, Told To Go Home

SEOUL (AP)—The Air Force today told Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., the world's top jet ace, to fly no more combat missions over Korea. The California Sabrejet pilot killed his 16th Mig Monday.

The air war quieted today after six days of savage sky battles, but on the ground two Chinese battalions hit Allied positions in Central and Eastern Korea.

South Korean bayonets and bullets hurled back both assaults and chopped down one-fourth of the Red attackers.

McConnell, of Apple Valley, Calif., shot down three Communist Migs over North Korea Monday to win the title of No. 1 jet ace from Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr., of Miami, Fla., who has 14 kills.

Fernandez was grounded Monday, and both aces will leave for home within a few days, the Air Force said. Fernandez has flown 125 missions and McConnell 106. Sabrejet pilots normally fly 100 combat missions before returning home. Both had asked for 25 more.

Sabrejets prowling North Korean skies Tuesday spotted Communist Migs in the distance, but Red pilots showed no desire to tangle.

In six days of aerial combat ending Monday the Reds lost 36 Migs and probably lost two. Sixteen were damaged.

Tuesday's ground assaults followed several days of relative quiet along the 155-mile battlefield.

Shooting Ends Farm Quarrel

NEW LEXINGTON (AP)—A long round of drinking, punctuated by arguments and bickering of two Perry County farmers, led to the fatal shooting Monday night of George Kilbarger, 35, of New Lexington.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Tague said Rudolph Elfrink, 50, of New Lexington, admitted the shooting. Tague said he would be charged today or Wednesday with murder or manslaughter. Elfrink is held without charge.

As officials pieced together the story, the two men started drinking around supper time. They ended up in a farm house near the St. Aloysius Academy outside the city.

There the argument—police said they still didn't know what it was about—grew more bitter, ending in the shooting.

House Passes City Court Bill By 114-0 Vote

Circleville's move to join other communities already using a municipal court system is half-way through the state legislature.

The two-part measure was passed by the house of representatives at Columbus Monday night without a dissenting vote. Each section of the proposal was passed along to the senate by a vote of 114 to 0.

Approval was given first to the emergency provision under which a judge for the city court setup can be chosen in the November elections. Under this same provision, the court will go into effect here next Jan. 1.

The house then cleared the main bill.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, said the roll calls took only about five minutes each. There was no debate.

The measure now moves along to the state senate's judiciary committee.

Wallace expressed belief the bill will have final approval "in a couple of weeks."

Gulf States Pummeled By Rains, Winds

CHICAGO (AP)—Thunderstorms today continued to range the rain-soaked and wind-pummeled Gulf States where four persons died Monday in tornadic winds and floods.

The rain pattern over the nation was little changed. Precipitation was general from the South to New England; there were light showers and thunderstorms in the Ohio Valley and in the Central Rocky Mountains and Great Plains, and heavier falls in the Pacific Northwest.

Floods in Louisiana, some parts of which have had 12 inches of rain over the week end, have driven almost 2,000 families from their homes. Three small communities are virtually isolated by overflow waters. The Calcasieu River is expected to rise seven feet over flood stage.

The floods menaced the rice crop and ruined the cotton crop in some sections, caused livestock losses, forced schools to close, flooded highways and washed out bridges on many secondary roads.

Two children drowned at Lebeau trying to cross a water-filled ditch. A man drowned in a swollen bayou.

Two railroad section workers are missing after a landslide near Vidalia, La. Three fellow workers were dug out alive from tons of mud which buried them while they worked on a previous washout.

One man was killed and another injured in the collapse of a shack.

Europe 'Weak'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway testified today Western Europe cannot take over its own defense alone "in the foreseeable future."

UN Aide Hints Allies May Release 34,000 North Korean War Prisoners

TOKYO (AP)—The Korean truce talks were recessed for another six days today and an informed UN Command source said if negotiations collapse the Allies probably will free 34,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to return to Communist rule.

There were reports here the Allies were preparing a revised armistice plan that might set a time limit on the peace talks.

The UN Command asked an extension until next Monday of the three-day recess that was due to end Wednesday. The Reds

agreed at a liaison meeting in Panmunjom.

A source close to Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said the UN Command is considering turning loose as civilians balking Koreans.

The ultimate disposition of these and 14,500 Chinese captives who also have renounced communism is the last major block to a truce.

The source said a precedent for freeing captives already had been set by the Reds.

"They say they freed 'at the front' 50,000 Allied prisoners they grabbed early in the Korean

War," said the source, whose name cannot be revealed.

"There is no reason to keep holding these North Korean prisoners. They hate communism and will not go back to it under any circumstances."

"They are anxious to get back to their wives and families and be assimilated in South Korea among people of their own nationality who also are opposed to communism."

"The 14,500 Chinese prisoners held by the UN Command are another thing. They do not want to return to communism either.

But their future is something to talk about."

The UN Command said it asked for the extended recess in the truce talks for "more time to review past efforts and to consider completely the present position of both sides" with regard to the prisoner deadlock.

Last week Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied truce delegate, gave "administrative problems" as the reason for the first recess.

Tuesday's explanation only mentioned "reviewing" the prisoner question.

Donnelly Is Named Grand Marshal For Memorial Day Parade In City

Fred L. Donnelly of Pinckney St., representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, has been named grand marshal for Circleville's Memorial Day observance and parade.

Donnelly was named for the post Monday night when final plans for this year's observance were mapped out by the Pickaway County Monumental Association.

Main observance for the city will be preceded at 8:30 a. m. Memorial Day by a brief service at the E. High St. cemetery. The service will consist of a parade to the cemetery by the American Legion drum and bugle corps; a firing squad from Co. 1, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit; and officer of the Legion.

The main ceremony will begin at about 9 a. m. with formation of units at Memorial Hall for a parade. The parade will then march to the new Soldiers' Glen, near the soldiers' burial lot.

First on the program at the new soldiers' monument will be playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band, accompanied by raising the colors and lowering them to half mast.

A special ceremony will be presentation of new colors to the drum corps, by Legion District Commander Roscoe Collins. The drum corps will then play "Grand Old Flag."

Community Band will then accompany the crowd in "America," followed by a brass quartet selection by members of the high school band.

Memorial address and dedication of the new Soldiers' Glen will be presented by Fred C. Clark, who was instrumental in the establishment of the new burial section for veterans.

Benediction will follow the address, and the drum corps and a National Guard firing squad will retire to Soldiers Lot for brief memorial rites, ending the observance with "Taps."

KofC Favors Keeping Censors

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Knights of Columbus favor keeping movie censorship in Ohio.

Delegates to the K of C's annual state convention went on record Monday opposing a bill in the state legislature which would abolish film censorship.

The Roman Catholic delegates, representing 152 local councils and 50,000 members, also voted to ask the Legislature to make Good Friday a legal holiday and to request the federal government to insert the phrase "In God We Trust" on all postage stamps.

Lima Hospital Uniforms OK'd

COLUMBUS (AP)—Male guards at the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane are to don new uniforms soon.

Heretofore, hospital personnel has been attired in plain white coats and trousers.

Each officer will be furnished a coat, two pairs of trousers, three shirts and a hat at state expense. The superintendent of the hospital has been authorized to determine the color and style of the new uniform.

Popular Wooster Professor Jailed, Awaits Deportation

CLEVELAND (AP)—Last fall the College of Wooster hired a balding history instructor who spoke with a broad Oxford accent.

In the months that followed, it appeared the Presbyterian school had made a splendid choice in 34-year-old Robert Peters.

American GI Stoned In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—U. S. military headquarters here announced today that an American sergeant suffered a head wound Monday when a mob of Communist partisans stoned him and another soldier.

The injured sergeant, Thomas Quirk of Brooklyn, N. Y., was riding in an Army vehicle with Sgt. Frank W. Corpe of Akron, O., when the mob rushed the car, shouting "Yankee go home." The Communist sympathizers spat at the sergeants and struck them with their fists.

Truck Falls 20 Feet Into Scioto Flood

A cushion of water from the flooding Scioto River probably saved the life of an Ashville Route 2 truck driver late Monday when his truck crashed over a 20-foot bridge abutment.

Virgil Collins, 33, of Ashville Route 2, was driving his truck west on Route 316 just west of South Bloomfield at about 7:15 p. m.

Collins told State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller he was approaching the Scioto River bridge when an oncoming auto emerged from the bridge on the wrong side of the road.

Miller said the Collins truck swerved to the right into the guard railing, sideswiped the railing for 210 feet, crossed the road for another 36 feet, skidded 74 feet back to the right side of the road and then went 27 feet to the bridge.

At the bridge, the truck knocked out two guard rail posts and plunged over the abutment, a 20-foot drop. A bump just at the take-off point flipped the truck in mid-air, and it landed upside down in the river's floodwaters. The spot the truck fell normally is dry land.

Collins escaped from the cab through the left side window. Rex Hall of Ashville Route 1 and other passing motorists linked their tire chains together to haul the trucker from the water.

Miller said the truck was almost completely submerged by water. Only the dual wheels of the stake-body vehicle remained above water.

Collins was rushed to the office of an Ashville physician, where he was given emergency treatment for a fractured right shoulder, lacerated hand, gashed finger and lacerated forehead.

Woman Pilot Flies Jet Over Sound Speed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For years America's No. 1 woman pilot, 43-year-old Jacqueline Cochran has achieved a much-cherished goal. Monday, she became the first of her sex to fly beyond the speed of sound.

Racing around a 100-kilometer closed course near the bed of Rogers Dry Lake, only 300 feet above the sun-parched Mojave Desert, Miss Cochran was timed at 652.337 miles per hour.

National Aeronautical Association timers said she shattered the all-time jet record for a 100-kilometer course—635.688 m.p.h.—set in 1951 by Col. Fred Ascani, U. S. Air Force. She also surpassed the women's jet record of 534.375 m.p.h. established last December by Mme. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the president of France.

"Passing the sonic barrier, with its shock waves and other strange effects, was the most exciting and interesting experience in my 21 years of flying," Miss Cochran told newsmen. "Just for good measure, I bettered the speed of sound twice yesterday. I don't expect the records I set to last long, however, for faster jet planes and more powerful engines already are showing up on the flight line."

Miss Cochran's plane on her record-shattering flight was a North American Aviation-licensed F86 Canadair, built in Canada.

Truck Falls 20 Feet Into Scioto Flood

A cushion of water from the flooding Scioto River probably saved the life of an Ashville Route 2 truck driver late Monday when his truck crashed over a 20-foot bridge abutment.

Virgil Collins, 33, of Ashville Route 2, was driving his truck west on Route 316 just west of South Bloomfield at about 7:15 p. m.

Collins told State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller he was approaching the Scioto River bridge when an oncoming auto emerged from the bridge on the wrong side of the road.

Miller said the Collins truck swerved to the right into the guard railing, sideswiped the railing for 210 feet, crossed the road for another 36 feet, skidded 74 feet back to the right side of the road and then went 27 feet to the bridge.

At the bridge, the truck knocked out two guard rail posts and plunged over the abutment, a 20-foot drop. A bump just at the take-off point flipped the truck in mid-air, and it landed upside down in the river's floodwaters. The spot the truck fell normally is dry land.

Collins escaped from the cab through the left side window. Rex Hall of Ashville Route 1 and other passing motorists linked their tire chains together to haul the trucker from the water.

Miller said the truck was almost completely submerged by water. Only the dual wheels of the stake-body vehicle remained above water.

Collins was rushed to the office of an Ashville physician, where he was given emergency treatment for a fractured right shoulder, lacerated hand, gashed finger and lacerated forehead.

Iran Expels U.S. Reporter

TEHRAN (AP)—The government announced today it is expelling Marc Purdue, Associated Press correspondent, for sending abroad "false and provocative news against the interests of Iran."

Hossein Fatemi, foreign minister, said Purdue has received notice to leave Iran within three days. He gave no details of the government's charge. Purdue is one of several foreign correspondents to be expelled from Iran since the government took over the holdings of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

'Nothing' To Tale About A-Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said Monday the Atomic Energy Commission chairman told him there was "absolutely nothing" to reports the plant near Waverly, O., might be curtailed.

Jenkins said Chairman Gordon Dean told him the commission is "very well satisfied with progress on the Pike County plant."

President Due To Urge No Cut In Levies

Extension Of Profits Charge, Keeping Of Income Take Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will ask Congress to extend the excess profits tax for six months beyond the present expiration date of July 1.

He will also recommend that individual income taxes be maintained at the present level for the rest of this year.

GOP congressional leaders reported after a conference with Eisenhower today that these are among his fiscal proposals.

Eisenhower is to go on the radio tonight at 9:30 p. m., EST to give the nation the background of financial and defense problems leading to his decisions. The address will be broadcast on all major radio networks.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Short (R-Mo), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, gave newsmen the report on the President's intentions as outlined to them at the White House session.

THEY HELD A news conference after they and other GOP congressional leaders had conferred with Eisenhower for more than an hour.

At the session, they said, Eisenhower reviewed the radio speech he will make.

Short told reporters since the Eisenhower administration took office Jan. 20, the effective strength of the Air Force has been "practically doubled."

He said the Air Force had about 47 combat wings in January and that the number has been built up to about 73.

The program calls for about 114 wings by July 1, 1954, and about 120 by July 1, 1955, Short said.

Short said the plan is to reduce defense spending in the fiscal year starting July 1 to about \$43 billion. He said that amounts to a cut of about \$2.3 billion below the defense figure recommended last January by former President Truman.

Before the White House meeting, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, had indicated to reporters he expected a hurry-up program for the Air Force to be

Kingston Grain Case Closed By Government

The government grain conversion case involving the Kingston Farmers Exchange Inc. of Kingston, has been settled.

The exchange paid the government \$85,000 in cash and gave it a note and mortgage for \$21,000. The government acknowledged its claim was only \$101,000 instead of the \$112,000 originally sought.

The Commodity Credit Corp. sued the exchange in 1950 for \$112,000 and brought 24 criminal counts against it and two exchange officers, Vice President Everett F. Reynolds of Columbus and Manager Ronald Churts of Kingston. The CCC alleged the exchange had converted to its own use grain stored by the government.

U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood disposed of criminal charges several weeks ago. Twenty-three counts were thrown out and the exchange pleaded guilty on one count. It was fined \$1,500.

During settlement negotiations, evidence showed the conversion came from grain spoilage rather than fraudulent intent.

Yanks Return Czech Airliner

BERLIN (AP)—The United States today gave Czechoslovakia back the airliner in which four freedom-seeking Czechs fled to the West two months ago.

Four Czech crewmen took off at midnight for Prague in the twin-engine DC3.

Negotiations for return of the plane had been under way for several weeks. U. S. High Commission officials said the return of the plane had no connection with the Czech government's release of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis Saturday.

Ohio Farmers Say They Want Price Support Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Falling farm prices have swung Ohio farmers more firmly behind a government price support program. Ohio congressmen were told today by representatives of the state's Farm Bureau Federation.

Twenty-one Ohio farm men and

women arrived here Monday night. They started out early today to visit their congressmen.

The Ohio Farm Bureau announced a recent state wide farm poll showed 74 per cent of the farmers questioned "believe that there should be a government price support program."

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal high 71 north to 78 south. Normal low 50-53. Slightly warmer Wednesday with little change thereafter. Showers Thursday and again over the week end will total close to one inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures fell around a cent a bushel today on general selling caused partly by disappointment over lack of export business. All wheat contracts except May hit new seasonal lows.

Corn also was off around a cent at times, and oats dipped fractionally in sympathy with corn. Soybeans held fairly firm on short covering in the May contract.

At noon Wheat was 1/2 to 7/8 lower than the previous finish, May \$2.14 1/4, corn was down to 3/4, May \$1.57 1/2, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 75 1/4, soybeans were 1/4 down to 1/2 up, May \$3.02 1/2, and hard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 8,000; moderately active; slow, mostly 25 lower on butchers and steady to weak on hogs; bulk choice 190 - 280 lb 24.00-50; choice 190-220 lb 24.50; over 280 lb scarce, 290-350 lb 23.00-24.00; 100 - 180 lb 22.00-24.25; 350-600 lb sows 19.50-23.00; good clearance.

Salable cattle 10,000; satable calves 500; yearlings and steers up to 1,200 lb fairly active, steady to 25 higher; over 1,200 lb steers slow steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to fully 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; prime 1,075-1,200 lb steers 24.00-25 prime near 1,000 lb 23.50; choice steers under 1,200 lb 22.25-23.50; utility low-choice 20.00-22.00; commercial to low-grade steers 18.50 - 19.75; heifers grading choice 20.00-21.75 up; choice to mostly prime 1,100 lb weights 23.25; commercial and good heifers 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-16.50; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-28.00; culls down to 12.00.

Salable sheep 600; slaughter lambs active, fully steady; equalizing considered; slaughter ewes dull, weak; good and choice prime lambs 26.00-28.00; good to mostly choice shorn lambs 24.00 - 25.00; grade 12.00-15.00; woolled lambs 21.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 8.00-7.00.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrington's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation. —ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Minehart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1. —ad.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery. —ad.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post. —ad.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master. —ad.

President Due To Urge No Cut In Levies

(Continued from Page One)

among the matters Eisenhower would discuss in his radio address. Taft said "it is far better to have a 100-wing air force in six months than 143 wings in three years."

Secretary of Defense Wilson is to face anticipated stiff senatorial questioning about arms fund reductions late today.

Wilson has said the reduced funds will give the Air Force 114 "substantially well-equipped wings" by June 30, 1954, with a goal of 120 wings by about mid-1955. Wilson called that an "interim" goal, but indicated there had been no decision to shoot for a higher one later.

THE TRUMAN administration had set a goal of 143 wings of which 126 would have been combat groups. There are now 103 wings, varying in size from 30 to 75 planes, but not all of them are at combat strength.

These lowered sights didn't please Sen. Young (R-ND), who said: "I don't think we should slow down expenditures until we know we have the most powerful air force in the world."

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said: "What's the use of having atomic bombs if you haven't got the strategic air force to deliver them? I'm going to offer an amendment to keep the goal at 143 wings."

Taft, long an advocate of a big Air Force, said he thinks it is much more important to get the existing Air Force fully equipped and in fighting trim than to discuss goals to be reached three years in the future.

"The new program doesn't mean any cut in immediate spending on the Air Force," Taft said. "The five billion dollars that Wilson has cut off wouldn't be spent for two or three years and we will have time to decide, after the new Chiefs of Staff look over the military situation, what to do about it."

Two men have been held on bond in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for grand jury action on accusations of assault and battery against women.

Bertram Marburger of Stoutsville Route 1 has been bound to the jury on \$300 bond on an accusation filed by his wife, Gladys Marburger.

John Montgomery of Portsmouth has been placed on \$300 bond on an accusation filed by Mary Myers.

Armco Aide Pleads For Venezuelans

WASHINGTON (AP)—E. J. Goldschmidt Jr., vice president of the Armco International Corp. of Middletown, O., says imposition of import quotas on petroleum would "strike a blow at one of our best customers—Venezuela."

In testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, Goldschmidt said "this country (Venezuela) has always purchased more from the USA than the USA has purchased from them. Venezuela is one of the few countries that can freely pay us in dollars." He said the United States "will do well to refrain from doing anything that will take away from them the opportunity to continue to be such a good customer."

Flasher Ordered

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state utilities commission today ordered the

Blue Pencil Club To Hear Harvard Aide

COLUMBUS (AP)—Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Blue Pencil Club here Sunday.

The club, sponsored by Ohio State University, will meet at 9:30 a. m. on the OSU campus for panel discussions followed by a luncheon meeting at the Faculty Club at which time Lyons will be heard.

Panel discussions scheduled are: The Woman's Page; Robert C. Barton, managing editor of the Lima News, moderator; Jean Mooney, NEA service; Eleanor Preach, Cleveland Press; Thelma Geiger, Alliance Review.

Sports Page; Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times-Star; Gordon Cobble-dick, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Ivan Lake, Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune.

Editing of Teletypesetter Tape and Copy; Hal Lisk, Ohio manager International News Service; Gunner Musselman, editor, Galvin Wire Service.

Following Lyons' luncheon address, the Blue Pencil Club, now in its twenty-first year, will elect officers. A. R. Sicuro, editor of the Ravenna Record, is the current president.

Authorities Hold Man, 22, While Checking Theft

A 22-year-old West Virginia man was held Tuesday in Pickaway County jail while authorities investigated a report that money was missing from the place of his employment.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the man is being held on investigation in connection with a report by Five Trails filling station that \$88 in folding money was taken from the cash drawer.

Radcliff said the regular pump operator at the filling station quit last night. The 22-year-old, hitchhiking through on a truck, asked for the job. He was hired.

Authorities said the new employee notified his new employer early Tuesday that someone had been in the station's cash drawer. Only the bills were taken, Radcliff said, with more than \$8 in change left in the drawer.

OTHER PROPOSALS relate to sewage disposal at Winor Cannery, Esmeralda Canning Co. and Pickaway Dairy, and to annexation steps contemplated by the city.

"Sleeping" measures that could come up for renewed discussion include a proposed merger of the city service and safety departments and a proposal to regulate the business hours of eating places in residential districts.

Bodman Re-Named OSU Drum Major

COLUMBUS (AP)—James E. Bodman of Bryan, who pranced and twirled on the Ohio State University gridiron before thousands of football fans and millions of television viewers, will do his stuff again next year.

Prof. Jack O. Evans of the university's music department said today Bodman had been elected to a second term as drum major for the Ohio State marching band.

Fire Association Holds Meeting, No Break Seen In Costs Feud

Two members of City Council, acting only as individuals in unofficial capacity, conferred with the Rural Township Fire Association Monday night on the group's feud with the city over firefighting costs.

Councilmen Richard Penn and John Robinson discussed various phases of the dispute with leaders of the rural group. The meeting was held in Pickaway Township school.

Officials said no action was taken and none appears imminent toward solution of the problem that has left eight townships without organized fire protection.

Harry Melvin, president of the Association, said he had no comment to make on the meeting. He also declined comment as to prospects for thawing out the stalemate.

THE CITY refused to renew its contract with the Association early this month and the rural group took its fire truck away from the city fire station. The city is asking a substantial increase in the amount of money paid by the association in return for city aid on fires outside the corporation.

Asked for their views at the Monday night meeting, Penn and Robinson indicated the city feels it must hire an additional fireman if any new contract is made with the townships.

Under a peace proposal attributed to municipal officials here, the extra man would be hired if the association paid \$3,300—a pro-rated basis—for a new city-Association partnership. The rural group's reaction to such a plan, however, has been cool.

It also has been suggested, in an effort to help end the dispute, that sheriff's deputies be hired to assist the Association in operating a new firefighting setup. Under this plan, the Association would pay the city rent for keeping the township truck at the city fire station.

There was no indication that this proposal has made any more headway than other suggestions.

6 Drivers Fined \$635, Costs In Mayor's Court

Six motorists have been fined a total of \$635 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Heading the list of offenders were three drunken drivers, two of them from Circleville.

Lindsey Hill of 434 E. Union St. was fined \$250 and costs for driving while drunk on E. Mill St. He was arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Fred Smith of 921 S. Court St. was fined \$150 and costs for drunk driving on S. Pickaway St. He was arrested also by Hawks.

Jesse Boyer of Chillicothe was fined \$150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail for driving while drunk on S. Pickaway St. He was arrested by Chief Elmer Meriman.

FLOYD SIGLER of Steubenville was fined \$50 and costs for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk. He was arrested on E. Main St. by Officer Russell Ogan.

John Wolford of Circleville was fined \$25 and costs for driving with fictitious license plates. He was arrested by Officer Hawks on W. High St.

John Sherman of Columbus was fined \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

In addition, Ralph Lawson of Columbus forfeited a bond of \$20 when he failed to answer an accusation of speeding on N. Court. He was arrested by Special Officer John Lockard.

COMING SUNDAY

"NEVER LET ME GO"

Home Heating

COMFORT

At Its Best!

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic OIL FURNACES

(WALL-FLAME BURNER)

Here's top-quality equipment that gives you everything for finest winter air conditioning—Wall-Flame Oil Burner, furnace, radiator, blower, air filters and humidifier, all combined in a trim, compact cabinet. Phone us today for survey. Easy terms—prompt installation.

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

JOE

CHRISTY

PLUMBING & HEATING

158 W. Main St. Phone 987

New Citizens

MASTER RAMSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ramsey of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 12:35 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MISS FORREST

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forrest of 420 E. Union St. are parents of a daughter born, at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER KNEECE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Kneece (Marvene King) of Williamsport are parents of a son, born at 4:26 a. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

Senate Kills Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate

Too Late To Classify

FURNISHED apartment, 137 Watt St.

MALE shipping and traffic clerk wanted. Experienced, capable of assuming responsibility of shipping and receiving department. Permanent position, suitable for middle aged man. Lincoln Plastics Corp'n. Ph. 610 for appointment or call in person to see Don Meyers.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakeres Theatre

GRAND

circleville, O.

Now-Wed.-Thur.

SO DANGEROUS SO DESTRUCTIVE SO DEADLY TO LOVE!

JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON KARL MALDEN

Ruby Gentry!

Sport—Cartoon and Musical

COMING SUNDAY

"NEVER LET ME GO"

Home Heating

COMFORT

At Its Best!

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic OIL FURNACES

(WALL-FLAME BURNER)

Here's top-quality equipment that gives you everything for finest winter air conditioning—Wall-Flame Oil Burner, furnace, radiator, blower, air filters and humidifier, all combined in a trim, compact cabinet. Phone us today for survey. Easy terms—prompt installation.

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT

OIL BURNERS • OIL FURNACES • OIL BOILERS • WATER HEATERS

JOE

CHRISTY

PLUMBING & HEATING

158 W. Main St. Phone 987

today voted down, 45 to 41, a proposal to give the President power to freeze wages, prices and rents for 90 days in the event of a grave national emergency.

Chakeres Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Coming Thurs. and Fri.

HOWARD HUGHES presents

TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

TECHNICOLOR

TONY MARTIN • JANET LEIGH • GLORIA DEHAVEN

EDDIE BRACKEN • ANN MILLER

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

WHIP WILSON

Lawless Cowboys

Fuzzy Knight

A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Happy Gobblers Cartoon

Coming Sat. and Sun.

"LOVE ISLAND"

and

"BORN TO THE SADDLE"

Rexall

SPECIALS

FOR THE MERRY MONTH OF MAY

PRO-CAP

Adhesive Tape. 1/2" x 5 yds.

Reg. 20c 14c

Given! no extra cost

SPRINGWOOD

COLOGNE STICK

(purse size)

(by Cara Nome)

with each 1.00 purchase of Cara Nome Toiletries

Quart size GALOREX

VACUUM

BOTTLE

Heat resistant cup cap.

Reg. \$2.29 179

Reg. 25c

HELEN CORNELL

BOBBY PINS

Rubber tipped. Black or bronze.

72's

2 for 35c

1/2 Price Sale!

STAG

Deodorant Cream

Reg. 50c 25c

Plus Fed. Tax

1/2 Price Sale!

CARA NOME

Cream Deodorant

Reg. \$1.10 55c

Plus Fed. Tax

Tussy Deodorant

1/2 Price

\$1.00 size for 50c

Special

This Week Only

HAMBURGER

and

COFFEE

20c

ICE CREAM

SODAS

Any Flavor With

Two Dips Of

Ice Cream

15c

AT THE

WEST MAIN ST.

STORE

CIRCLEVILLE

Rexall

DRUGS

Bright Picture Backdrop For Ike's Talk

Business, Individual
Incomes Up As Chief
Reports To Nation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A generally bright picture of the state of private business and individual incomes will form the backdrop for the President's report Tuesday night on public finances.

Wages and salary totals are up. Dividend payments are up. Business earnings are up.

These reports from government sources are supplemented by reports from private industry.

Steel mills, for example report their order books now assure full production through the third quarter of the year. Some think the final three months of the year may see the peak top out. But now they are working at top speed and turning out a little more steel all the time as new facilities continue to come into operation.

The auto makers now say they should turn out 3,300,000 cars in the first half of this year. They might do better if they could get all the metal they want and weren't troubled in some places by shortages of skilled labor.

Union leaders fear, however, auto production may drop to about 2½ million cars in the last six months of the year—a prospect they find far from pleasing, if it means layoffs or shorter work weeks.

The Clothing Manufacturers Association estimates the industry turned out 18 per cent more men's suits in the first three months of this year than in the same period a year ago.

Retailers weren't quite so happy. The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers estimates business in men's wear stores in the nation this April ran 3 per cent behind the similar 1952 month. The weather in most places wasn't warm or dry enough to make men think of spring togery. They hope that May will make up for it.

Where the weather was balmy, however, this past week food stores had better business, according to the American Institute of Food Distribution. Grocers reported freer spending wherever the people weren't kept home by dreary, rainy skies.

Home builders were out in greater volume. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports 4 per cent more homes were started this April than last. For the first four months of the year, housing starts were slightly above the like period of



EVANGELISTIC services will begin Wednesday in Pleasant Hill EUB church, located three miles east of Adelphi, and will continue through Sunday night. Evangelist for the meeting will be the Rev. Alvie Glenn (above). Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Leesburg were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

Mrs. Ruth Denney and Miss June Denney of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters.

Ashville Riding Club will hold a western horse show in Community Park, on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoover of Columbus and Mrs. Elmer Caine of West Virginia visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob, and Larry Ward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters at Lockbourne.

Don Hedges entertained Saturday in honor of his birthday. Guests included Clinton Teegardin, Carole Peters, Mary Jo Bowers, Judith Fischer, Judith Bowers, Lon Cromley and Larry Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cline were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horsley each suffered fractured arms in an automobile accident Saturday near

1952 but far below the 1950 peak. For business in general, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce has the cheery news people are buying more than last year—and, therefore, saving a smaller percentage of their incomes.

Richmond, Ind., when an approaching driver lost control of his car on a curve and crashed into the Horsley car.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox in Columbus.

Ashville — Paul W. Teegardin and Paul Jr. were business visitors Saturday in Cleveland.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and Sally visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Edwin Eakin in Groveport.

Ashville — Sgt. Robert Glick visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haddox and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungester.

Ashville — Mrs. Lloyd McManes and Miss Barbara Wellington spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McManes of S. High St., Columbus.

Ashville — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell of Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Ashville — Mrs. Thomas Wardell Saturday purchased the former Rosie O'Day dwelling on Powell St., Ashville, and will move there soon.

Library Storage Problem Solved

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The staff of the suburban Amherst-Williams Public Library had a book storage problem: where to put them while redecorating the library's interior. Word got around. Members began borrowing by the stack until most shelves were emptied. One family took 50.

Vets Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. W. F. Hase arrived here Monday. Among Ohio Army veterans from Korea was Pfc. John T. Gloyd of Blanchester Rt. 1.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301



MODERN
FARM
BUILDINGS
...built
better
with wood!

Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

Here Are Specifications of Oldsmobile's
New Classic Ninety-Eight

ENGINE—The "ROCKET 8", 165 horsepower for greater performance, 8 to 1 compression ratio for more efficiency, 12-volt electrical system for faster starting and smoother high-compression operation. Four barrel Quadri-Jet Carburetor for perfect fuel delivery at every engine speed.

HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE*—Fully-automatic shifting, "Drive" Range for ordinary city and country driving, "Super" Range for hills or extra performance. Friction-free "Reverse", Quick-View quadrant on instrument panel.

CHASSIS—New Power-Ride Chassis, solid basis for new "Rocket" Ride; stronger, more rigid frame to match increased "Rocket" Engine power. Higher capacity rear axle, 6-point stabilization, noise-proof drive line, larger front wheel bearings, knee-action front suspension.

POWER STEERING*—Easier, safer steering; supplies up to 80% of steering effort for parking, turning, maneuvering.

POWER BRAKES*—Quicker, safer stops; braking effort reduced 40%, reaction time cut with low, light-pressure pedal.

AUTRONIC-EYE*—New automatic headlight control; dims and brightens lights automatically.

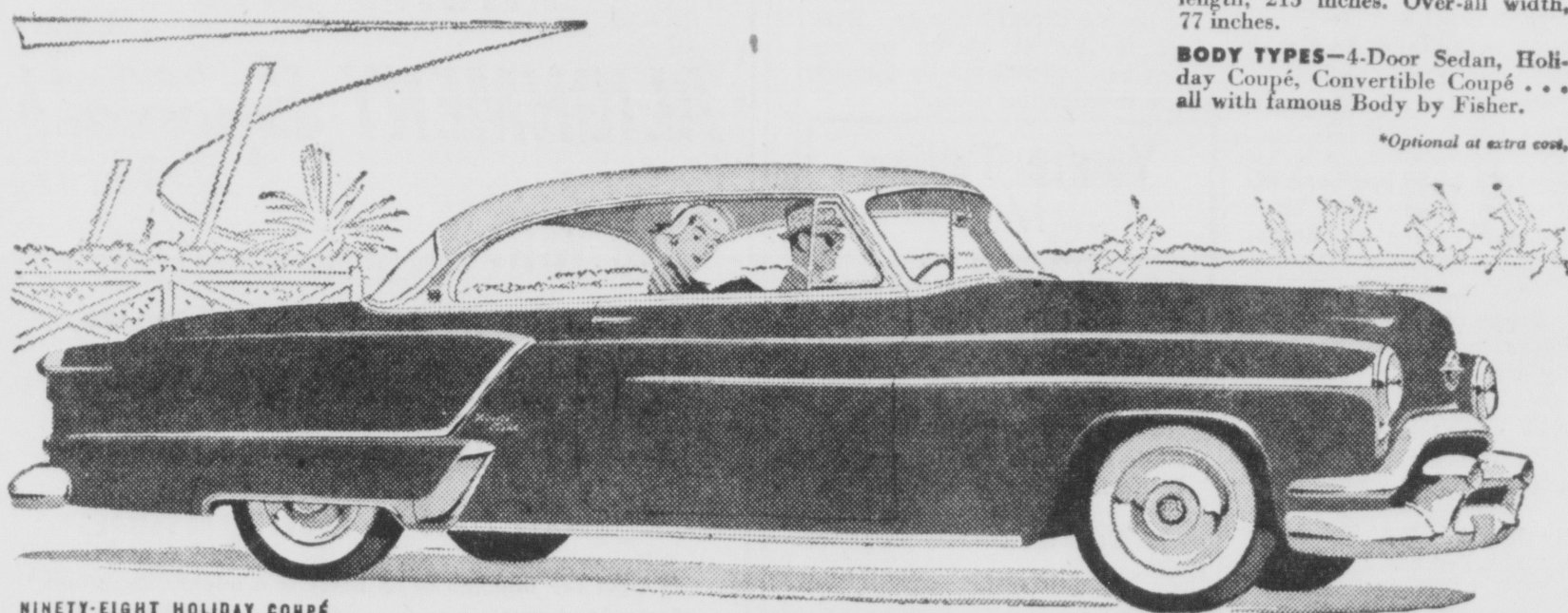
WHEELBASE—124 inches. Over-all length, 215 inches. Over-all width, 77 inches.

BODY TYPES—4-Door Sedan, Holiday Coupé, Convertible Coupé... all with famous Body by Fisher.

*Optional at extra cost.

For the Smart Buyer
who wants
to know the Facts

Compare these specifications, point by point, with the finest, most expensive car you know. Then see us. We'll treat you to a "Rocket Ride" and show you how easy it is to own a Classic Ninety-Eight... by Oldsmobile.



NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY COUPÉ

"ROCKET" ENGINE

OLDSMOBILE

A General Motors Value

MAY IS "SAFETY-CHECK" MONTH... SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

Graduation is Gift-time!

HERE ARE GIFTS THAT PASS
THE GRADUATION TEST!

NEW ELGIN'S



BRACELETTE \$57.50

New Elgin Bracelette—World's first Shock-Resistant bracelet watch! A fine watch and beautiful bracelet—combined. World's only bracelet watch with the heart that never breaks—Elgin's DuraPower Main Spring.

For The Active Boy



Croton
AQUAMEDICO
sheds water like a duck!

Only \$36.85

Federal Tax Included



DUST PROTECTED
NON-MAGNETIC
MATCHING BRACELET



\$49.75
each



Hamilton
AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

BRENT \$71.50
19 jewels. Natural gold-filled case.

THE
GRADUATES'
NO.1
WATCH CHOICE!

BULOVA

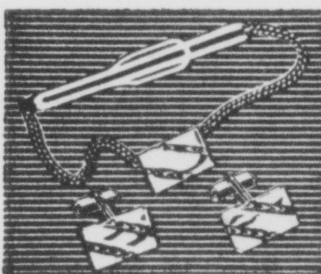


BEVERLY
2 Diamonds
\$42.50

SENATOR
17 Jewels
expansion band
\$42.50

* First in BEAUTY!
* First in ACCURACY!
* First in VALUE!

Buy On Our Budget Plan--Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payments

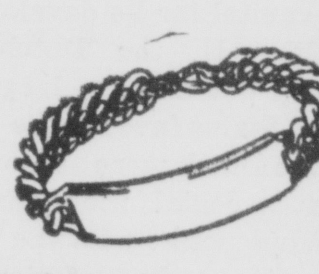


Handsome Tie Clasps

With Matching

Cuff Links

\$2.25 up

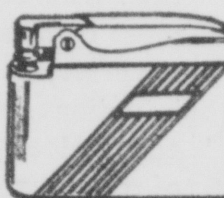


Identification Bracelets

Priced—

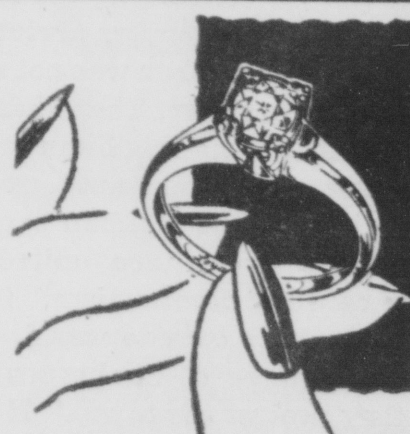
\$6.50 to

\$18.50



Lighters, all sizes and varieties, from

\$1.50 to \$12.50



Diamond Rings For

The Girl Graduates

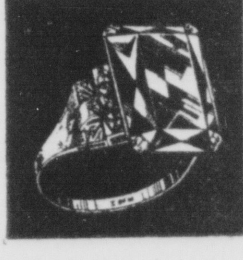
\$32.50, \$50, \$87.50 up

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More



Men's Initial Rings

\$16.75 to \$32.50



Ladies' Birthstone Rings

\$7.50 to \$50.00



Diamond Onyx Rings

\$37.50

Others Priced

\$27.50 up

Add to your favorite girl graduates Sterling Silver collection in her pattern choice listed in our sterling silver department.

AND MAY WE SUGGEST—

For the Girl Graduate--

LADY BUXTON BILLFOLDS

JEWEL BOXES

LUCIEN LELONG PERFUMES

and COLOGNES

COSTUME JEWELRY

COMPACTS

PEARL NECKLACES

TRAVELARMS

DRESSER SETS

SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS

LADIES FLEXLET WATCH BANDS

For the Boy Graduate--

BUXTON BILLFOLDS

TIE CHAINS

KEY CHAINS

CUFF LINKS

DIAMOND ONYX RINGS

TRAVELARMS

SCHICK, REMINGTON, SUNBEAM

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS

GENTS FLEXLET FLEXIBLE

WATCH BANDS

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS CHINA GIFTS

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio State List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CAMPUS PIPE DREAM
A GROUP of Duke University students at Durham, N. C., became enamored of the idea they could make a killing in the stock market. Their imaginations envisioned a life of ease and wealth stretching before them.

The boys figured that by applying their bright, fresh knowledge to the market place of investments before it had a chance to wear off they could amass a young fortune, and perhaps retire on their annuities when graduation day rolled around. With a kitty of \$10,000, provided by a philanthropist, they applied their talents assiduously.

In the first few months their efforts netted a cool \$1,000, or 10 per cent on their investment, which they regarded as fair for a starter. But then the market hit a downturn, and the class-project fund is now back where it started. The young financiers are faced by the bleak necessity of doing a lot of homework to convert to portfolios that yield an ordinary rate of return which satisfies most of their elders. Gone are the visions of effortless millions.

The implications of this story are, of course, too numerous to mention. Perhaps if the boys had known when the market was about to break they could have turned bearish instead of remaining bullish. But, being loyal Duke men deep in the tobacco country they probably couldn't stand the thought of turning their backs on old "Bull Durham."

MYSTERIOUS RUSSIA
RUSSIA'S INTERNAL situation continues to mystify the free world. In the days immediately after Stalin's death much was heard concerning the new leadership, and many observers arrived at the conclusion that Malenkov was not secure in his position as premier. There hasn't been much comment along this line recently.

But Russian newspapers put great stress on the claim that the Russian people, particularly the workers, are united in the common cause of communism, inviolable by the lure of the outside world.

In the language of Shakespeare, "methinks they protest too much." If the Russian people are as contented with communism as the Soviet regime insists they are, where is the need for these claims?

The fact remains that following Stalin's death there were marked signs of unrest among the people of the Ukraine, the Baltic states and Central Asia. Lacking unity at home, the Kremlin would hesitate to precipitate another conflict.

Is the security of the world in the hands of the Russian people, a people hoping for freedom from a situation which has become intolerable?

**George E. Sokolsky's
These Days**

The peoples of Asia, after World War I, determined no longer to be colonial or semicolonial nations. Japan had set an example for all Asiatic countries, namely, that it had succeeded in changing from a semi-colonial country to independence and to becoming the fourth power on earth (1919).

Turkey, which had been pro-German and was defeated in that war, losing her vast Arabic dependencies, built herself into a small, compact but important state under the leadership of Kemal Pasha. Persia managed to eliminate the spheres of influence of both Russia and Great Britain. In China, the tuchuns (warlords) prevailed, keeping the country in turmoil, but the Students Movement of May, 1919, which prevented the Chinese government from signing the Paris Treaty, rejuvenated a nation and ushered in a period of intensive nationalism and anti-foreignism.

In India, Gandhi appeared as a leader of a movement of nationalistic passive resistance which ultimately succeeded in winning for India its independence from Great Britain; however, at the cost of partition, resulting in the establishment of the new Moslem state of Pakistan.

Even in the Philippines, the independence movement developed strength under the leadership of Manuel Quezon, who once told me that he preferred dominion status to independence. However, independence came and ended American imperialism in Asia.

European countries had, for centuries, built empires in Asia. This trend can be traced back to Alexander the Great, whose forces reached the Burma-Yunnan frontier.

In our times, Portugal, the Netherlands, Great Britain, France and Russia erected important empires in Asia.

The Portuguese Empire was dissipated in the fall of the Iberian nations before the power of Great Britain. Except for Goa in India, Macao in China, and Portuguese Timor in Indonesia, the Portuguese ceased to be of any importance before World War I.

The Netherlands built and held the lush islands of the land now known as Indonesia, consisting of Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Celebes, Netherlands New Guinea, and a large number of islands, including the beautiful Bali. This area centered economically on the British city of Singapore. Possessing oil, rubber, and spices, Indonesia is one of the richest countries on earth, requiring only capital for its development.

After World War II, the Dutch were forced to give up this empire, largely because the United States favored the revolution. Whereas the Dutch were among the most competent colonial managers, the government of Indonesia, with the best of intentions, was not ready, politically or economically, to take over the huge tasks of managing a far-flung island nation.

Colonialism ended in Indonesia, but should the Russians take Siam and Malaya, Indonesia could not defend herself. As a matter of cold fact, only the United States can today defend Indonesia—a supply area for us of rubber and other essentials.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Senator who said spending will result in higher taxes should receive A for perspicacity. Perhaps other Congressmen will grasp the point in time.

Cruise with Death
By F. DRACO

SYNOPSIS
Aboard the yacht "Spiritus" riding anchor off Bahia, Lord Robert Tintagel, his American wife Virginia, and his elderly aunt, Lady Lisa Tremaine, await the arrival of further guests. Darius Opdyke, a wealthy eccentric and owner of the luxury craft, had invited eight people to cruise with him along the South American coast. Remaining guests finally board ship. There's Gay Walton, movie actress and her very mature escort, Frederick Brown, a lawyer; Larry Redding, a broker, and his handsome wife, Carlotta; Dr. Ruben Randolph, psychiatrist. When the yacht is well underway, its passengers meet their captain, Ephraim Jonas, and their steward, Todd. Observing this odd pair, Virginia Tintagel somehow feels that the passengers are prisoners of the crew.

CHAPTER FOUR
UP IN the salon our host started making up bridge games as if we were refractory stockholders and he was the chairman of the board. He put Robert and the doctor at one table with the Reddings, and then he met his match in Lisa Tremaine. She calmly announced that she preferred to knit, pulled out a little red sweater she was making for a grandson, and proceeded to do just that. Gay Walton took advantage of the momentary interference to murmur something about beauty sleep and leave the room. I did not have sense enough to follow her example.

Mr. Opdyke, as restless as a hornet, zoomed around for a few minutes, and then settled by me. His first question was in the have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife class.

"Do you know that you are an extremely beautiful young woman?"

"Thank you," I said.

"Come now, why not be honest? You seem to be very much in love with your husband, too?"

"Is that unusual?" I asked.

"Very. My father and mother hated each other."

I let that one go. Maybe that explains you, I thought, but I didn't say anything. He was beginning to make me feel redheaded, and Robert has taught me something about holding my tongue.

"Did you know much about your husband when you married him?"

"Step outside with me a minute."

"Enough," I said. "I wonder if you are really as devoted as you think. I wonder how you'd stand up to a test?" Opdyke continued.

Lisa Tremaine saved me. "Let the girl alone," she said with the most implacable courtesy. "Ginger, my dear, I'm afraid I've rather let you in for something. I did not realize we were sailing with Peck's Bad Boy."

Mr. Opdyke gave her a dirty look, but he drifted off just the same. He went over to the writing table and scratched off a note, rang for Todd, and told him to take it to Miss Walton. "Tell her I'll see her later," he ordered, and it sounded like a threat. Then he went to hang over the bridge table. By this time I think we were all about ready to scream. Robert was dealing.

"I've made a special effort to sign on a Haitian crew this voyage, Lord Tintagel. And to include a trip to Haiti. It will interest you."

"I was there in 1939," said Robert, laying out the cards with unnecessary snap and vigor.

"I know that," Mr. Opdyke told him smoothly. "I make it my business to know everything."

Dr. Randolph looked up and there was a warning in his expression which I could not quite understand. "You are getting out of hand, Darius," he said. "Why don't you relax?"

Opdyke whinnied. "You mean I have the upper hand, and you don't like that, eh, Randy? Lord Tintagel knows very well what I am getting at."

Robert gracefully collected his cards and fanned them out. His beautiful hands were one of the first things I liked about him. "The Hellfire Club had more distinction in my ancestor's day," he said sweetly. "It is overcrowded now. Two spades," he added with finality.

Frederick Brown, who had been acting more and more like a man accidentally caged with a crocodile, decided at this moment that he had had all he could take. He came swiftly across the room with a sort of granite determination.

"Step outside with me a minute."

overthrown by the Bolshevik revolution. He is now a lecturer of social science in a New York school, and is the author of numerous articles on social and political subjects that are published in various newspapers and magazines. Can you identify him?

YOUR FUTURE
A good day, and you may have a pleasant surprise. Benefits are ported in your next year, but be on your watch in business affairs. Born under these influences a child is likely to be fortunate in many ways, with help always on hand when or if needed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PRELUDE — (PRELUDE or PREE-lude)—noun; an introductory performance, action, event, etc., preparing for the principal or a more important matter. In music—a strain, section or movement introducing the theme or chief subject, as of a fugue or suite; an opening voluntary in a service. Origin: French—Prelude, from Medieval Latin—Praeludium.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. It is the capital of Iraq—Mesopotamia.
2. Pneumonia, caught while driving in the rain to his inauguration.
3. About two million.
4. Venus.
5. Ethelbert Nevins.
—1—Marshall George K. Zhukov.
—2—

That he always wore gloves while he figured his margins, although kind souls said this habit was possibly due to a malady of the epidermis—One day the hated margin clerk entered a big chess tournament and played the first two rounds with his gloves on! A reporter finally asked him—why "Simplicity itself," he answered in a surprised tone. "I was an amateur boxing champion once. Ever since, the feel of gloves on my hands has psychologically induced in me the fighting spirit."

Editorial accuses the Russians of using a Trojan horse. We wondered what had become of that old World War II nightmare.

A noted lexicographer says hereafter his dictionary will define a gathering at which only Java is served as "a coffee." What's wrong with a real Americanism, such as "a cuppa?"

The month of May is always cartographed as a woman. Because she can't make up her mind whether to act like April or June.

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if all



DIET AND HEALTH

A Form of Epilepsy in Child That May Mimic Appendicitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
EVERY day, boys and girls get "tummy aches" from eating the wrong food. Most of these aches pass off promptly, but this should not make us neglect any abdominal pain in a child. Appendicitis and other severe diseases start with a pain in the abdomen.

In certain cases, abdominal pain in a child may be due to a brain disturbance which is a form of epilepsy. Most of these children do not have the convulsions which are usually expected in epilepsy. A large number of these cases have been seen recently by doctors.

Pain Misleading
This type of pain can be misleading, since it is like that of appendicitis, starting around the navel, and sometimes locating itself on the right side. It may last from a few minutes to several hours, and is usually accompanied by nausea and vomiting. As a rule, the child also has a headache and may have a fever.

Over half the children having this type of epilepsy fall asleep immediately after the attack subsides. Now and then these cases are at first misdiagnosed as appendicitis or other such disease.

Disappear Suddenly
The attacks are sudden, and disappear just as suddenly. Usually they begin while the child is an infant, but they can start

as late as the eleventh year. In many of these children, the episodes of pain due to epilepsy will disappear at adolescence. The electroencephalogram, a machine which measures the electric brain waves, is helpful in making a positive diagnosis of the disease. Abnormal wave tracings are seen in those having abdominal epilepsy.

Suspect Symptoms
If any child has repeated attacks of abdominal pain at irregular intervals with a history of sleeping after the attack, abdominal epilepsy should be suspected, and a doctor consulted.

Usually, drugs that help other forms of epilepsy are very successful in treating this type. One in particular, known as dilantin, used under the doctor's directions, has been found to control these attacks, so that most of the children with the condition are kept free of pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
V. L.: What is osteoporosis and how can it be treated?
Answer: Osteoporosis is the loss of vital minerals, particularly calcium, of bones. It may occur with old age, with disuse of a limb, and in women passing through the menopause. Usually, the giving of a combination of male and female hormones along with an adequate diet and calcium and phosphorus preparations will correct this disease.

those major league one-hit games aren't having a striking effect on the batters.
In some communities dog catch-



NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The seemingly irreconcilable split between the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party will be highlighted when the Americans for Democratic Action hold their annual convention within a few blocks from the White House next week end. It will be the first formal assembly of opposition elements since the 1952 election.

The leftist ADA-ers have insisted on sounding their new war cry against the protests of hard-headed advisers of all factions. They have rejected suggestions that it is too soon to resume partisan warfare, in view of the Republicans' brief period of office holding. They will not listen to warnings that their action is premature in that it will aggravate intra-party differences.

Since it was this group which tried to ride roughshod over the Southern section at Chicago last summer, the name of no distinguished Democrat from this area appears on the program as participant or speaker.

BUSINESS — In what seems

By Ray Tucker

like an attack on proposals for economy, a more businesslike system of government, elimination of Communists from federal service and a more balanced structure of defense at home and abroad, the Philadelphia lawyer says:

"There are those who, under the banners of 'economy' and 'getting government out of business,' would restore the rule of business over government, sabotage the social reforms of two decades, cut down our national defense, plunder our natural resources and roll back our hard-won gains in individual freedom and opportunity."

"There are those who, under the banner of 'anti-subversion,' would spread the reign of smear and fear through our legislatures, our communities and our schools, hack away at our traditional freedoms of expression and conscience and turn our land into the home of the fearful."

MORE BLASTING — "There are those who, under the banner

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Denver VanDenenter spoke at the last of the vocational guidance lectures to students sponsored by the Kiwanis and Roary clubs.

TEN YEARS AGO
Scioto river continued to rise in Pickaway County and reached the 9.5 foot stage today after being fed by heavy rains to the north.

Edward M. Amey had been assigned to the Army Air force basic training center at Kerns, Utah.

Child Conservation League hears Miss Elizabeth S. Carmichael on "Family Life."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mary Pickens restaurant advertises a fried chicken dinner for \$1.

Betty Jean Mock of Toledo is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey.

Metropolitan Theatre — Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender."

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me
Washington Dodge, of Roberts and Company, who can make a Wall Street market letter read like a Chekov short story, recalls a hard-bitten margin clerk in days of excessive speculation who was much feared for the ruthless manner in which he sold out wobbly accounts. As added proof of his sinister nature, traders pointed out

Atlanta Alumni Banquet Honors Class Of 1953

Members Portray Class Histories

Dr. Lloyd W. Sprouse of Circleville was a guest speaker for the Atlanta High School Alumni banquet held in the school gym on Saturday night. The program which followed the dinner was introduced by Miss June Speakman as toastmistress and members of the class of 1953 were introduced by the school superintendent Warren E. Hobbie. Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina welcomed the new class and the response was made by the 1953 class president, Roger Fox. Mrs. Florene Plummer Hartman, of Columbus, Mrs. Theodore Dunsmuth of Hillsboro, Mr. Russell McDill of Franfort, all former teachers in the school were recognized and the roll call of Classes was conducted by the secretary, Mrs. Eldon Hidy.

Mrs. Fred Baird of Circleville, served as narrator for a group of sketches portraying the history of the school. Mrs. Baird told something of events through 1910, Carl Binns carried it on to 1920, Mrs. D. T. Binns of Chillicothe with Mrs. Dudley Steele at the piano whistled "In My Garden" which was published during the 1920's. Mrs. Sterling Poling portrayed the 1930's with a pantomime and Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Stinson brought the group up to date with another pantomime.

The evening ended with a short business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson of Washington C. H. Named as officers for the 1954 banquet are, Dudley Steele of Grove City, president; Jack Hamman of Williamsport, vice-president; Bertus C. Bennett, of Circleville, secretary and Harley Evans of Atlanta, treasurer.

Mrs. Beverly Lininger of New Holland, vice-president of this year's banquet also served as chairman of the decorating committee. The W.S.C.S. of the Atlanta Methodist Church served the dinner with Mrs. Everett Hoskins serving as chairman.

WSCS Circle 6 Holds Final Meet

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, met in the church parlor of the First Methodist church, for their final meeting of the year, with Mrs. Eli Hedges, president presiding. Mrs. Dorothy Adkins gave the devotionals and read the secretary's report of Mrs. George Myers. She also read a letter from Mrs. L. W. Cull's son who is in the service overseas.

Mrs. Ollie Sockrider gave the treasurers report and Miss Marie Hamilton, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that much had been contributed to the dining room and kitchen in the regular quota by Circle 6.

Gifts were presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Hedges and to Miss Eleanor McDill, a bride-elect and member of the group.

The Rev. Robert Weaver, pastor of the local church, gave an explanation of the organization of the First Methodist church and members of the circles, were given re-

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Ray Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Milton Renick entertained 20 members and 7 guests of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid when they met in the parish house.

Mrs. Elza Brooks presided at the meeting, which was opened with a Mothers' day worship service. She read two poems she received during her recent illness and led the group in the Lord's prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Ben Walker respectively and plans were completed for the Variety Supper which will be held on June 3 in the parish house.

Mrs. Brooks was appointed to purchase a new rug for the church pulpit and Mrs. Howard Younklin was requested to take charge of the Memorial service in June. Mrs. Frank Noggle and Mrs. Ralph Phillips received gifts from their mystery sisters.

Robtown Community was used as a basis for the sesquicentennial program prepared by the hostess. The history of the church and the report of the first meeting of Ladies Aid Society held 38 years ago were read.

A whistling trio, composed of Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Fee presented "You are my Sunshine." A recitation was given by Mrs. Renick and contests were won by Mrs. Lloyd Melvin and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Refreshments were served by the committee and the following members were appointed for the coming meeting, Mrs. Effie Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Mrs. Hazel Easter.

Calendar

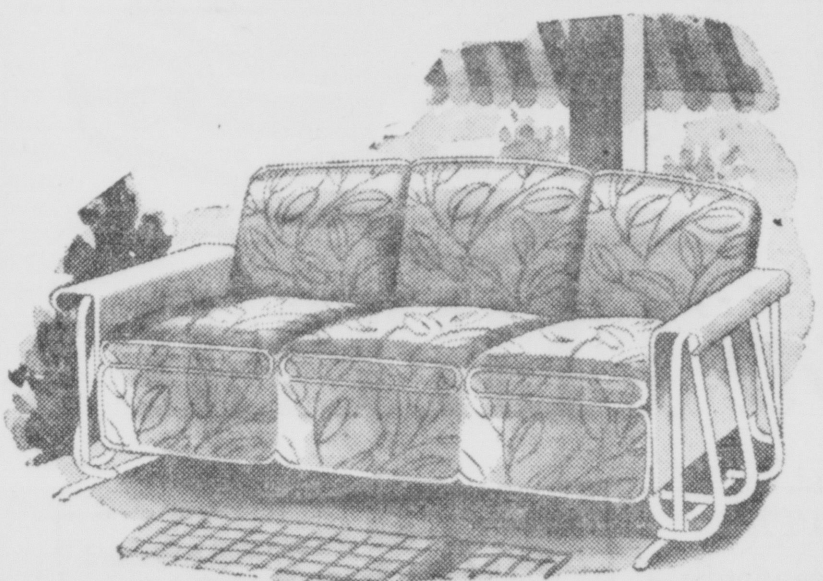
TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF ASHVILLE Temple No. 336 at 8:00 in the K of P Hall.
LIONS AND LIONS AUXILIARY, joint meeting in the club room at 6:30 p. m. Installation of officers.
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT THE Pickaway township school at 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27 in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Bremer Jr. of 895 N. Atwater at 8 p. m.
D.A.R. IN THE HOME OF MRS. W. Emerson Downing 214 E. Main St. at 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, REGULAR meeting at 8:30 p. m.
GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church in the home of Mrs. W. J. Downing 223 N. Scioto St. at 8 p. m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Senior Girl's Banquet, 7 p. m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church Parish House.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7 in the home of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill of 715 N. Court St. at 8 p. m.

ports of its activities. Following the address a question and answer forum was conducted.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Francis Cook served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Come in now and have choice in color and size



The Metal Glider's in various colors of Cushions Priced

from \$48.95 up

Chairs To Match Gliders from - \$19.95 and up
Deck Chairs \$4.25 and up

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Ellis Evans of Circleville Route 3 will be hostess to Berger hospital Guild 20 when they meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield and sons Robert and Herschel of S. Court St., entertained a group of friends at a Sunday dinner. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter Betty Jane, Mrs. William Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassell of Columbus, Robert Large of Pickaway Twp. and Robert Hanson of Williamsport.

Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter Betty Jane and Mrs. William Madden, attended the mother-daughter banquet in the EUB church at Ashville.

John Magill has returned from a two day Toy Show held in the Masonic Temple in Cincinnati. This show is sponsored by the Western Auto Supplies Co. for all their dealers.

Boys of Cub Scout Pack 52 will hold a picnic this Friday at 6:30 p. m. at Logan Em Park.

Mrs. George Jury of Greenfield, spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jury of N. Court St.

Mrs. Dwight Steele of 416 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 16 when they meet in her home at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert and son Edwin III of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan and sons Jack and Larry of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mrs. John F. Carle of W. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Short and daughter Mary Claire attended "parents night" Sunday, an annual event, sponsored by the students of St. Mary of the Spring College in Columbus where daughters Sara and Ann are members of the freshman class.

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. Emerson Downing 214 E. Main St.

Group E of the Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Wes Edstrom 123 Seyfert Ave. at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Chuck, shoulder and rump beef are good cuts to choose when you are preparing a stew. Have the beef cut into fairly large cubes and brown them well before adding the stew liquid so the dish will have rich color.

Mrs. L. Caudill Hostess To Church Group

Mrs. L. Z. Caudill was hostess to 12 members and one guest of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Pherson church. The meeting was opened with the singing of "This is My Father's World". Mrs. Homer Oldaker read the scripture and Mrs. Sherman Downs gave the opening prayer.

New officers elected at the last meeting were installed with a brief ceremony. Plans were made for a sale dinner to be held at the Circleville Fair Grounds on May 26.

Mrs. Grace Zimmerman closed the meeting with prayer and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ethie Ater and Mrs. Homer Oldaker.

Jackson Juniors Host Seniors

Members of the Junior class of Jackson Township school held their Junior-Senior banquet Friday evening, at the Scioto Lodge south of Chillicothe. The lodge was decorated with yellow and gray streamers, the Junior class colors and pink roses, the senior class flower.

D. S. Johnson was the toastmaster for the evening. Nancy Wardell, president of the junior class gave the welcome and Bob Hoover responded for the seniors.

Supt. Robert Moyer, addressed the group, using as his topic "Looking Ahead". Newell Stevenson, president of the school board, expressed the appreciation of the guests to members of the Junior class. Mrs. Inez Board, class advisor for two consecutive years was presented a gift.

Following the program, the 71 members, guests and faculty present, were entertained by the Harmanaires of Columbus, stars of television and radio.

Mrs. R. Kreiger Hosts Class

Members of the Sunshine Class of Ashville EUB church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Kreiger with Esther Wallen assisting the hostess. After a brief business meeting games were played and prizes awarded to Frances Grant, Valarie

Senior Troop 9 Readies Lodge

Senior Scout Troop 9 opened Scippo Lodge over the weekend. Armed with brooms, mops and all necessary equipment for housecleaning, the troop put the lodge in order for the coming camping season.

The eight scouts spending the weekend at the lodge with their leader, Mrs. Robert Smithers, were: Shirley Dunlap, Gail Dunlap, Judy Anderson, Judy Horine, Shelia Myers, Beverly Southward, Martha Smith and Verna Lawson.

Recent activity of the Senior Troop included the presentation of an honorary membership and scout pin to Mrs. Smithers' little daughter Betsy when she was two weeks old.

Emergency measures the troop would take in case of a community disaster have been given much study by the troop. Communications, food supplies and emergency equipment have been considered. A faked emergency arose one evening when the leader of the troop called Beverly Southward who in turn sent out the word over the county. In twenty minutes, carrying tents, shovels, and all equipment planned for an emergency, the Senior Scouts from Circleville and Williamsport arrived to pitch tents in the Smithers' back yard and to carry out their plans to be of assistance to the community should the need ever arise.

The troop is planning a week of camping at Pike Lake during the summer months.

White, Mildred Campbell, Med Ecard and Doris Roof.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to 16 members present.

LOSES 2 TO 4 LBS. A WEEK USING RENNEL

WEST CHESTER, OHIO—"I am 27 years old, and a friend told me about Rennel," writes D. Mills, Station Rd. "I have used Rennel over a period of four months, losing an average of two to 4 lbs. each week until now I am down to my normal weight. Rennel certainly has kept me feeling fit."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Legion Auxiliary Entertains Adopted Ward

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary who adopted a ward in the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital entertained the 38 patients that are members of the ward Monday evening. Five Korean veterans, all teen agers, are among the patients of this ward.

Ice cream, cake, coffee and cigarettes are furnished by the Auxiliary and on their visits a program, or dancing is provided, according to the condition of the patients. Many patients have only these monthly visits to look forward to and the doctors and nurses expressed their deep appreciation for the Auxiliary's project.

These monthly parties are made possible by the generous support of the public in the sale of poppies. The Girl Scouts will again assist in the sale this Saturday.

Mary Stevison Engaged To Wed

Mrs. Anna M. Stevison, Clarksburg, Route 1 announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Mary Lou to Donald Richard Maxson whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Maxson Laureville, Route 1.

Mr. Maxson is engaged in farming. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. C. Lucas Hosts Classmates

Mrs. Charles Lucas of Columbus was hostess to former classmates at a dinner held in the Pickaway Arms Sunday. Guests included, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Fred Renick, Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. C. L. Moeller, Miss Winifred Parrett, Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Bess Fry, Miss Gretchen Moeller and Miss Mary Heffner all of Circleville.

Mrs. Verona Long Love and Mrs. Shirley Dresbach of Columbus, Mrs. Oswald Atwell of Chillicothe,

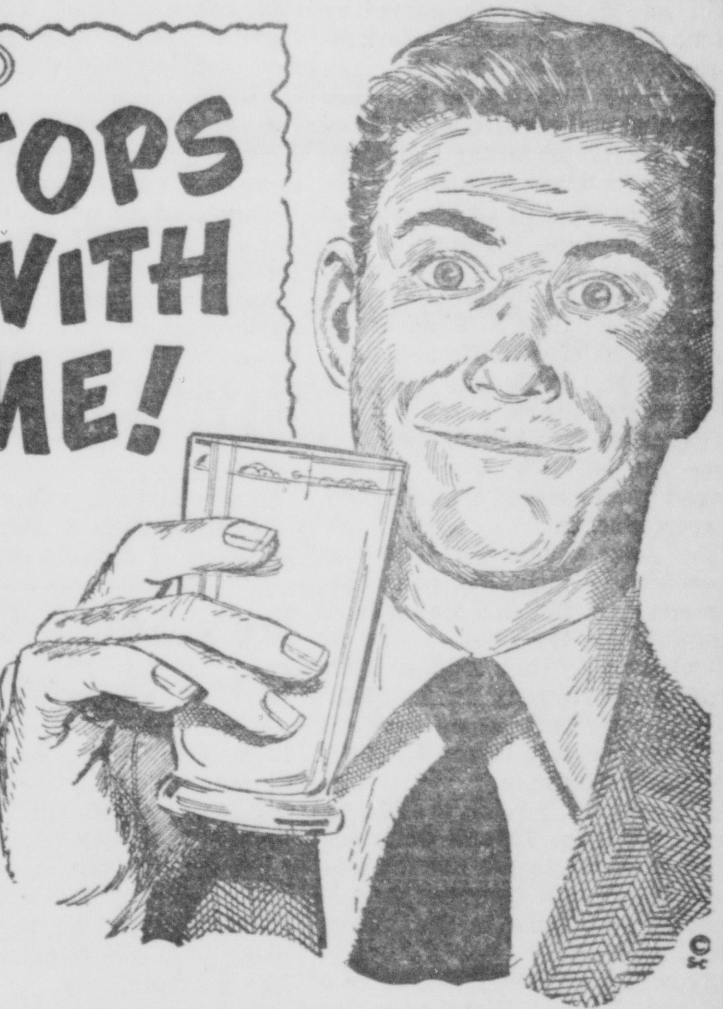
Birthday Dinner

Mrs. R. H. Bates of 222 N. Court St. was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday in Thrush's Party Home in Canal Winchester. Guests present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steele and their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jantz of Fort Wayne, Ind., Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. P. R. Hosler and the honored guest.

Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston and the hostess.

After dinner, guests went to the home of Miss Heffner where they spent the evening reminiscing.

TOPS WITH ME!



Drink Lots of MILK for Health!

Milk is tops with everyone who values his health . . . who wants to keep his energy at a high level . . . and enjoy life to the fullest! For growing children, it's nature's greatest food for building young bodies. For adults, milk provides the needed vitamins and minerals to insure buoyant health and a radiant, youthful appearance. Drink your quota daily . . . order now!

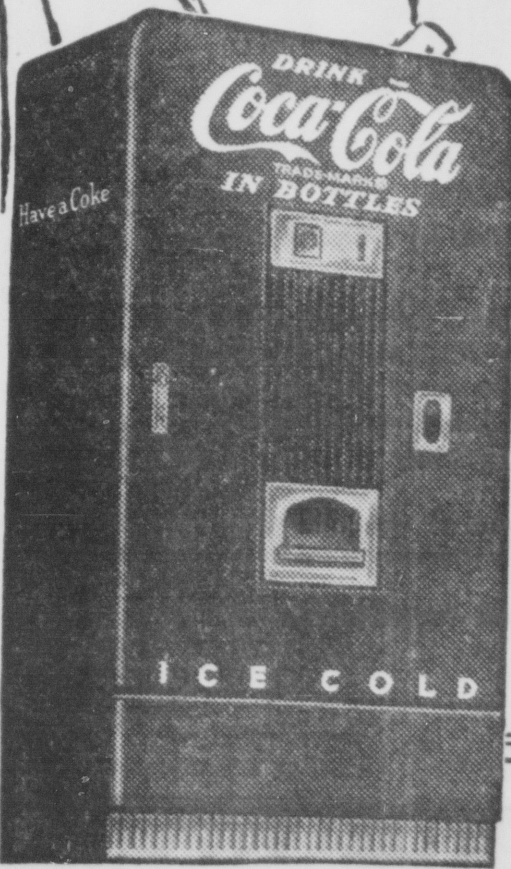
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Refresh with a Coke... drive safely



When the steering wheel begins to fight back, turn in where you see the big red cooler. Pause . . . relax . . . and be yourself again.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA - COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.
May 20 21 22 23

Soap Sale

JERGEN'S 5 bars 25c	SILVER DUST large box 25c
LUX SOAP Regular 4 bars 26c	SUPER SUDS large box 15c
WOODBURY Regular 4 bars 26c	RINSO giant box 38c
SWEETHEART Regular 4 bars 26c	SURF 20c Free Coupon On Coffee giant box 65c
LIFEBUOY Regular 3 bars 20c	SURF 43c Toothpaste Free giant box 65c
SWIFT CLEANSER 3 for 29c	CHIPSO large box 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 for 29c	

PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Coupons Attached Too 25 Lbs. \$2.09

Bologna Sliced lb. 33c	Steak lb. 69c
Oleo Dixie lb. 25c	Chuck Roast lb. 49c
Toilet Tissue Fort Howard, roll 7c	Boil Beef lb. 29c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The present Joint Chiefs of Staff, long-time companions in arms of President Eisenhower, stated their positions clearly enough but, all in all, they have been fairly mild and quiet men.

The new Joint Chiefs, named by Eisenhower in a complete overhaul of the top command in the armed forces, may turn out to be more aggressive and vocal and therefore a disappointment to any politicians who want rubber stamps.

The present Joint Chiefs, the top military men of the country, are: Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff; and Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations.

(Fechteler has had his job only since August, 1951, when he was moved up to succeed the late Adm. Forrest Sherman.)

The Joint Chiefs got mixed up in politics in early 1951 when they opposed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire to hit the Chinese with an all-out attack. They said it might involve this country in an all-out Asiatic war. They urged watching Europe. That was before Fechteler succeeded Sherman.

During last year's presidential campaign, Sen. Taft of Ohio, Senate Republican leader and the most powerful man in Congress, said he had no confidence in the present Joint Chiefs.

Avowedly to satisfy Secretary of Defense Wilson, Eisenhower last week announced he was appointing all new Joint Chiefs, including Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff; Gen. Nathan Twining, chief of the Air Force; and Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

At the same time Eisenhower said he was picking Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther to succeed Ridgway as chief of the Allied Powers in Europe.

Radford is an outspoken man, so outspoken that there had been some doubt he would be made chairman of the Joint Chiefs. He is not apt to bite his tongue even if means conflict with Congress.

Ridgway and Gruenther, before taking their new jobs, stepped squarely into the picture yesterday, Ridgway in testimony before Congress, Gruenther in a Paris news conference.

The President had recommended a big cut in appropriations for the Air Force, a plan which seems to have had the full endorsement of Secretary Wilson.

In his testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee Ridgway said he was not familiar with the Air Force cuts proposed by the Eisenhower administration. A Democrat, Rep. Harrison of Virginia, wanted to know his opinion of such cuts. Ridgway said:

"If these reductions would result in any reduction in our minimum requirements (in Western Europe) I would deplore seeing that reduction made."

He told the committee air power is still the weakest link in Europe's defenses. He said:

"Despite the substantial gains in numbers of aircraft and trained pilots deriving from the United States' mutual defense assistance program, our air forces today are still inadequate to carry out their assigned tasks."

And in Paris Gruenther, who had worked closely with Eisenhower when the President held Ridgway's present job, said inadequate air power is still one of the major weaknesses in European defenses.

He said the Russians have 20,000 planes in operation and described their Air Force as "not the best in the world from the quality standpoint but from the standpoint of quantity and quality it is."

Although he said he does not ex-

Ashville Drivers Win 3rd Annual Rodeo Test

Ashville High School's driver training class, represented by four students, won first place and a school trophy in the third annual high school rodeo, held Saturday in Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Dixie Wallen won first place and a trophy in the junior girls' division with a score of 309. Nancy Cromley placed second in the senior girls' division with a score of 337.2.

Ralph Burns won first place and a trophy in the boys' junior division with a score of 269.2. Larry Cameron placed fourth in the senior boys' division with a score of 313.1.

As in golf, the low score won. Ashville's winning team aggregate score was 1,228.5 points. Lancaster High placed second with a total score of 1,258, and Ohio School for Deaf placed third.

Ashville's winning was enhanced by the fact it was one of only three Class "B" schools represented. All others competing were Class "A" schools, such as Dayton Fairmont, Lancaster, Worthington and Bexley.

The local team was entered and coached by John B. Hardin, superintendent of Ashville schools.

Ike's Stand Due On T-H Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Durkin says he expects the Eisenhower administration to take a stand "very shortly" on changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Durkin also told a news conference yesterday that one this stand becomes known, he was to testify about it to the Senate and House Labor Committees.

Durkin also protested an 11 per cent cut in the Labor Department's appropriation voted by the House Appropriations Committee. He said this will require dismissal notices to be sent out within a week to more than 10 per cent of the department's employees.

pect a third world war, he added: "I cannot see the moment when we can start reducing our strength."

And he said: "Our biggest difficulty is that we haven't got adequate air power yet."

**Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL
USED CARS**
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

160 Million Songwriters In America

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A baby oyster and a young songwriter in America today have about the same chance of success. The odds are more than 1,000,000-to-1 against either.

Let us consider the oyster first. A conscientious, motherly oyster may emit several million eggs at a single spawning. It is sink or swim almost from the start for them. If one manages to survive long enough to grow a shell to protect him from the cold, cruel world, he is a mighty lucky young bivalve.

Now take songwriters. How many are there?

"Some 160 million in America right now and more born every minute," said Bob Hillard. "Everybody in this country writes at least one lyric in his lifetime."

"There are fewer than 10 active lyric writers now alive earning \$25,000 a year," said Hillard. "It is a cruel thing to say, but it is your third hit that makes you a songwriter, not your first one."

Bob, a tall, pleasant man of 35 who never took a music lesson in his life, is high among the top 10 in the field. Starting with "They've Got An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil," he's turned out at least one hit song a year since

1946. He wrote the lyrics for the Broadway musical, "Hazel Flagg," three movies, and is now teamed with his wife on a new musical, "Land of the Laughing Dollar."

Among his more than 350 songs are "Civilization," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Bouquet of Roses," "Stop, You're Killing Me," "Thousand Island Song," and "Send My Baby Back To Me."

"Anybody with normal intelligence who will work at it hard enough can write a hit lyric," Bob said flatly. "But to keep turning out hits you can't treat songwriting as a hobby. You have to make it a 24-hour-a-day job."

He himself averages better than a song a week, sometimes turns out two or three in a single night.

Hilliard first tried to get rich selling a vitamin coffee product he patented sometime after finishing high school.

"I went broke trying to buy all the mice the pure food and drug people wanted me to test the coffee on to see if it had any food value," he recalled wryly.

Later he opened a merchandising office in a Broadway building in the middle of Tin Pan Alley. As the cobwebs gathered around his desk, Bob listened to the tunes drifting in his window.

"I decided I could write better lyrics than I was hearing," he said. "They say you must know people to get started in this business. I knew nobody. But I did have a feeling for words, form, meter and rhythm."

Bob plugged away until he got a night club to let him write a

number that clicked. He hasn't had a setback since.

"It helps to be in Tin Pan Alley because of the environment," he said. "And the business centers here. You have to be with people. A man might write one good song on a desert island. But if he's going to go on from there, he has to be among people."

The big problem is to catch the feeling of the times, yet not to copy a trend. Followup tunes rarely succeed. New York City is a wonderful cross-section of life, and that is why most of the best songs are written here."

What song of all the songs ever in the history of the world he would most like to have written himself.

"Jingle Bells," he said. "It is a happy song and I like anything that has to do with parties and enjoyment."

Red Aide Named

MOSCOW (AP)—K. V. Novikov, former Soviet ambassador to India, has been made chief of the Southeast Asia Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Wild Winds Hit Texas Port City

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Wild winds, blowing in gusts up to 84 miles per hour, raked this island city yesterday and left one dead and at least two injured.

Killed was Arthur Allen, 35-year-old Negro construction worker. Allen's head was crushed when the high wind toppled a small construction shack from a sea wall extension project.

Eldridge Robinson, 24, was hospitalized from injuries received when the shack was ripped apart. The other injured, J. H. Sterling, 25, had sought refuge from the driving rain in an automobile that was blown from the 30-foot high sea wall.

Elsewhere in Texas, tornadoes were reported sighted in the air at Terrell, 30 miles east of Dallas; Waxahachie, 30 miles south of Dallas; and at Beville, about 60

miles northwest of Corpus Christi. Heavy winds and rain struck the Freeport area, on the Gulf Coast, and floods threatened near the mouths of the Sabine, Neches and Brazos Rivers.

Room For Heels?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Sign on a shoe repair shop: "Harbor of Lost Soles."

Betty Grable Suspended Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Betty Grable is on suspension today for the third time in two years. Her studio, 20th Century-Fox, says she refused to report for a loanout assignment yesterday at Columbia Pictures. Miss Grable was not available for comment.

SUPER-TOP Samson TABLE

RESISTS DAMAGE FROM SPILLED LIQUIDS!



SUPER-TOP TABLE \$ 9.95
Matching Chairs, each..... \$ 5.95
Five-Piece Super-Top Set..... \$33.75

- No Damage from spilled drinks, hot dishes!
- Wipes Clean at the touch of a damp cloth!
- Sturdy tubular-steel legs and frame!
- Choice of Colors: Green, Coral, Grey, Chartreuse!
- Strong Enough To Stand On!

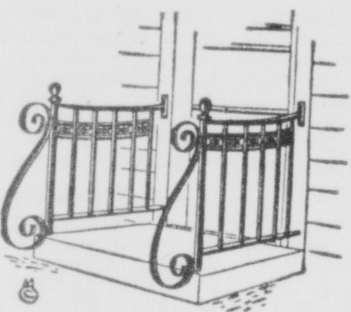
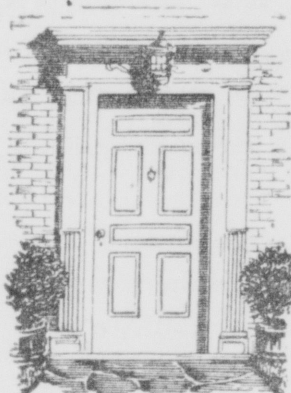
MASON FURNITURE

121 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!

Ironwork
Offers New
Home Beauty



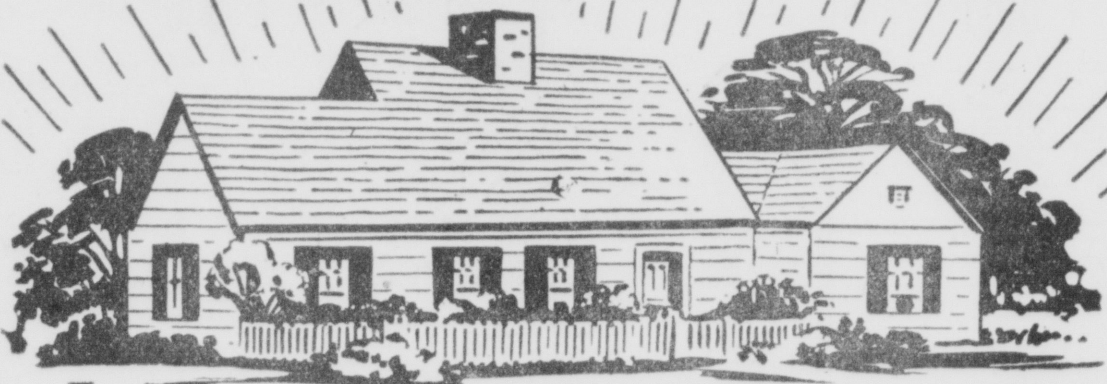
Estimates Cheerfully
Given — Call 880 For
Appointment. Expert
Workmanship.

Circleville Metal Works

162 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 880

REPAINT YOUR HOUSE
FOR ONLY \$25.00!



YOU CAN
WITH

Super-TEX HOUSE PAINT

Now made TOUGHER
with G-E SILICONE, new "miracle ingredient"
developed by General Electric.

Yes, an average sized house can get a fresh, clean coat of Super-TEX House Paint for about \$25. Five or six gallons cover average home. Highest quality. Has Good House-keeping seal of approval.

- WHITER—because it's rich in titanium.
- STAYS WHITER—because it's self-cleaning.
- WEARS LONGER—because it's rich in linseed oil.

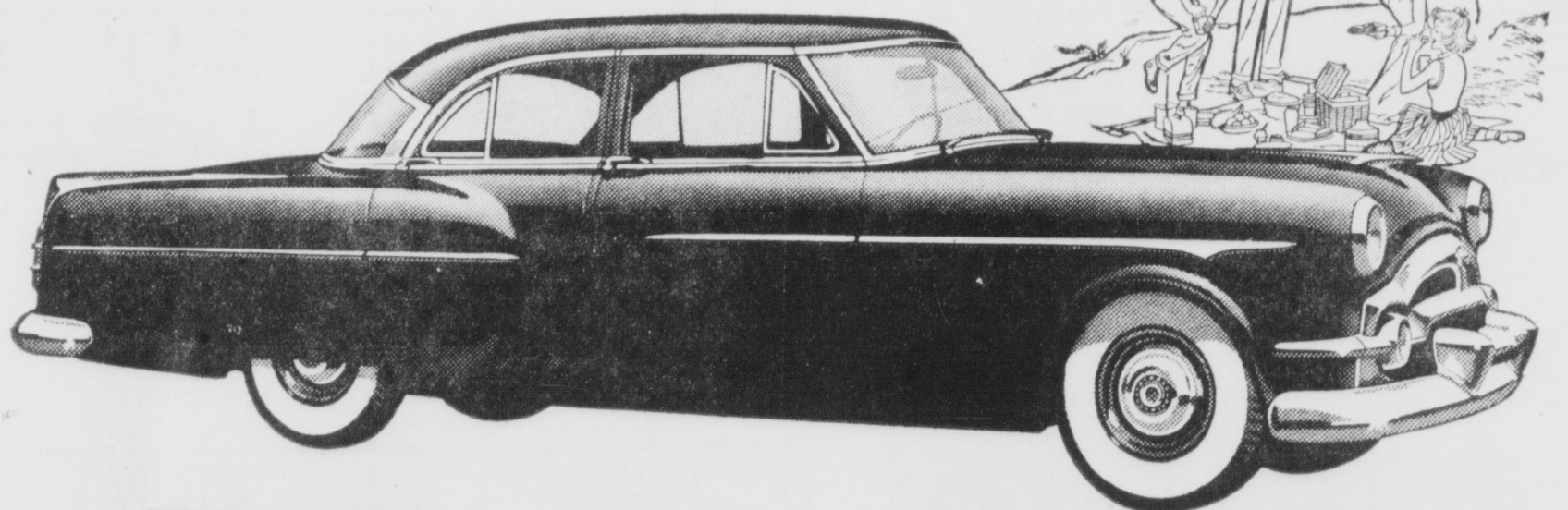


4.95
GALLON

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

This Is The News
That Got Around Fast!



The New Packard CLIPPER

Each year word gets around that this or that car is "the buy." This year it's the Packard CLIPPER.

You are reading about an automobile that has been in the news since the first day it was introduced. And the news traveled fast!

Say you've got a new car in mind. You have a certain sum of money you can afford to pay for it. Maybe you're thinking that a small, low-priced car is good enough, or one of the other medium-priced cars. All right. Keep your convictions, but also keep an open mind.

Then, before you sign an order—pay a visit to your Packard CLIPPER dealer and give this new car a careful going-over, including a ride of your choosing!

You'll find that this CLIPPER by Packard is practically in the same price league with dolled-up, low-priced cars!

So why not see your CLIPPER dealer and learn for yourself why the men who know motorcar values best say the CLIPPER is "the buy" of the year!

Did you know that you can own a Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan (illustrated above)

FOR ONLY \$2636* Delivered in Circleville

*Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and white sidewall tires extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car so beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars." Ask the man who owns one—today!

Don't miss Packard
Invitation Month

See for yourself the fine new cars that make the New Packard Program the big story of this automotive year. 25 beautiful new cars will be awarded those who participate. Visit your Packard dealer as soon as possible for details.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700



WILL THAT BE BAD NEWS FOR YOU?

It needn't be... If you've taken the wise precaution to insure yourself against any financial emergency. See us for all types of automobile insurance.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I.O.O.F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143

Construction Industry May Prove Recession Not Due

Huge Backlog Main Reason For Outlook

Present Contracts Could Mean Five Years Of Building

The construction industry may reverse historical precedent in the next few years by proving that a recession need not always follow peak industrial activity caused by war and preparation for war.

Never before have conditions been more promising to achieve such a goal, experts report.

Most important reason for construction optimism is the accumulated backlog of specific construction projects that have been announced for the future, totaling \$69 billion.

This backlog could mean five years of construction activity at present records alone. Yet this total includes only engineering-construction type and mass housing jobs in the \$300,000-or-over class; none of the other housing or small construction jobs are counted and these annually make up two-fifths to a half of the total construction volume.

IN ADDITION, construction has experienced eight years of steadily rising business, placing it at the top of the longest and biggest boom in its history.

The most powerful force in this recent expansion has been defense spending by the Federal Government, but there are enough favorable factors in the business picture to assure against deep dips in business and to support a sizable future volume of construction when this spending is reduced a year or two hence.

For instance, business can look forward to about a \$40 billion annual rate of government spending, the amount generally regarded as necessary to maintain and continue the defense establishment we need.

This will be a tremendous stimulus to business even though it is 30 per cent below the defense spending peak.

Another favorable factor is that consumers and business now hold the largest amount of liquid assets on record. Last year alone, consumers put aside \$18.5 billion in savings, bringing the accumulated total above the \$200 billion mark. Business listed \$17 billion in earnings after taxes and retained nearly half of this for use after paying out a record amount in dividends.

THE NATION'S growing population also will put considerable pressure in the market for goods, services and construction. Based on past figures, an increase of 15 per cent in population can be assumed for the next decade bringing the total to 173 million in 1960.

Construction prosperity is not a certainty, despite these good conditions. There will be economic and political obstacles that only hard work and intelligent planning can overcome.

Among these obstacles are likely to be rising costs, a decrease in the rate of family and household formation and perhaps the emergence of a feeling that the nation's capital facilities are overbuilt to the extent that a rest period on such things as new factory buildings would not be amiss.

Construction costs today are twice as high as they were at the beginning of the war and during the past five years alone have increased 25 per cent. It is realistic to assume that costs will continue to rise and the only antidote is a parallel rise in productivity through hard work and intelligent planning.

To offset the fewer number of new families requiring new homes, emphasis will have to be on replacement of adequate housing, through slum clearance programs and urban redevelopment schemes if present output of about a million new housing units a year is to continue.

Experts Debate Fireplace Value

The question—Is the fireplace in the American home a thing of the past?—divided a recent convention of architects.

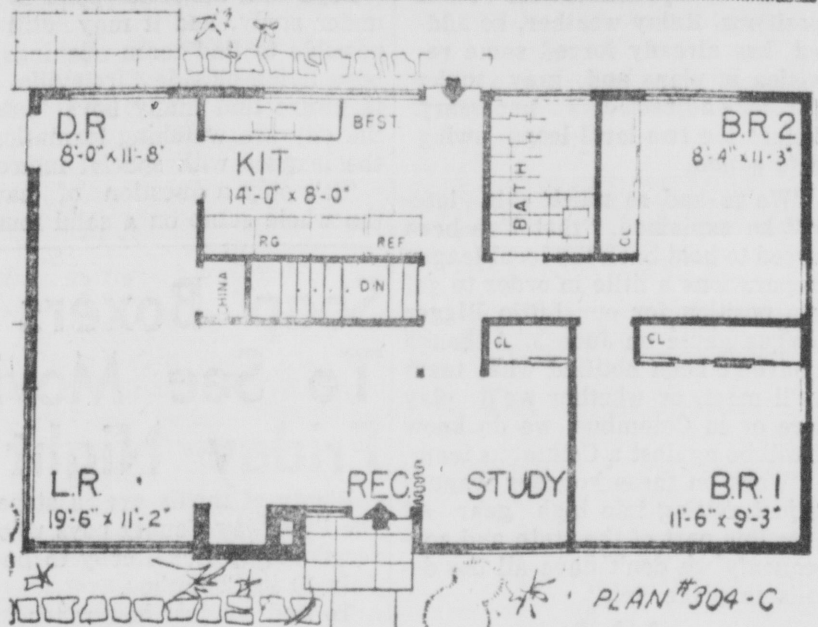
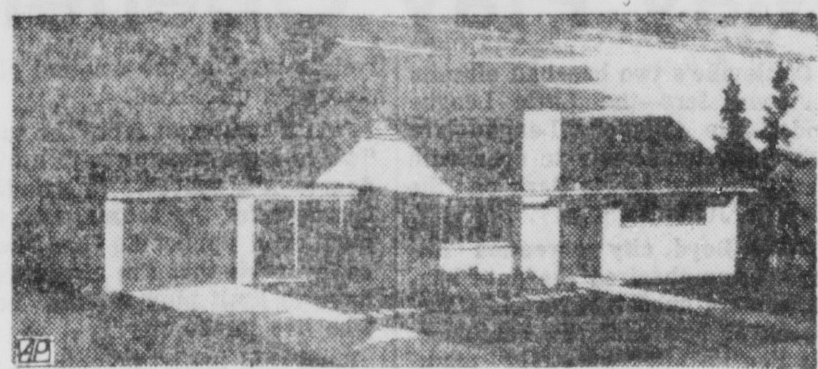
One opinion expressed was that a fireplace is "dirty, old and the most costly and useless item" in the home.

Thomas H. Creighton, editor of an architectural magazine, asserted, "Liking to sit around a fire is almost inherited. We shouldn't destroy it merely because we want to sink as intellectuals."

Another criticism of functionalism was made by Petro Belluschi, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology school of architecture and planning.

He said visual and emotional beauty were as important as function in building.

Sometimes a dull file can be sharpened by soaking it for about 10 minutes in a dilute solution of sulphuric acid.



COMPACT AND ATTRACTIVE, this two-bedroom home offers eye-catching appeal with a minimum of cost. Featuring a well-planned kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook, this home offers plenty of closet space, a large, roomy living room, dining room and a study. Included is the connected garage with screened-in passageway.

Folding Beds Space-Savers In New Homes

Folding beds have emerged from a state of ridicule to hold their own in the slumber world.

Users no longer have to push, pull, and puff to get them out of the way for the day or to get them down when weary. Today's double duty beds can be manipulated with a flick of the wrist.

The early folding beds provided more humor than possibly any other subject. Monstrous contraptions, they looked like plump desks or too tall wardrobes. The desk type folded down, while the wardrobe type lifted upward to stand erect and disclose its mirrored bottom.

Folding them was a chore. As the bed, with its mattresses and covers strapped firmly in place, was heaved upward, a formidable

series of iron weights in the rear moved down.

WHEN THE BED was half way up, the operator had to grasp the bed with one hand or lean it against his body while he tried to force the legs which had supported the bed back into the frame.

Today, however, folding beds are not only easy to operate because of carefully designed spring action, but they are versatile and attractive additions to any home.

Designed to fit any room in any house, they come in a wide variety of types—convertible beds, sofas, and even chairs. In keeping with the contemporary style trend, many of the new items are low-slung, but dual purpose bedding also is available in Provincial and traditional styles.

No longer a target for jokes, the modern outgrowth of the folding bed is used in homes throughout the country to provide extra sleeping space by day and comfortable sleeping by night.

FOR YOUR NEW HOME—

Griffith's Offer—

- Floorcovering In Linoleum, Tile or Cork
- Wall Covering In Armstrong Quaker Wall or Tile



- Sink Tops In Linoleum

Floorever, Satsuply and Lamanart

The best in materials and also the best in service and workmanship.

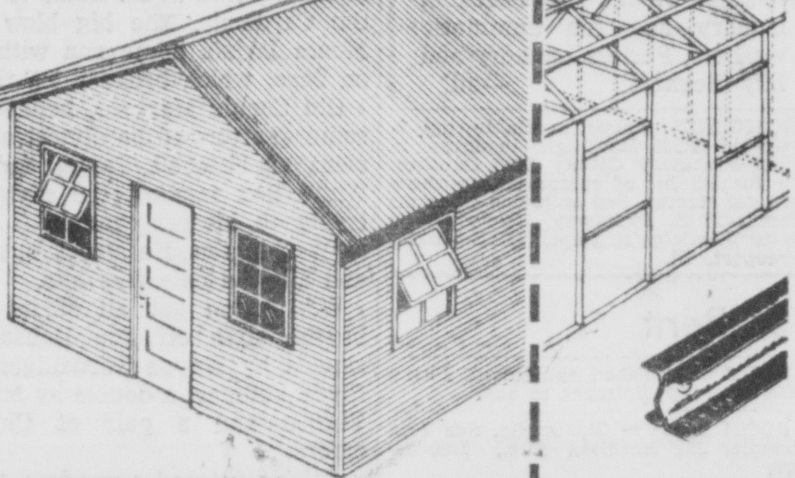
GRIFFITH Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN ST.

Now available in this area for the first time...

BUILD IT BETTER, FASTER... WITH STRAN-STEEL

NAILE FRAMING LIGHT BEAMS



Versatile... Fire-Resistant... Ideal for small and long span multiple buildings.

Here's why Stran-Steel is best for industrial and commercial buildings. You can nail any type material, inside or out, directly to Stran-Steel studs, joists and purlins. Accurately sized and pre-cut to your specifications, Stran-Steel assures lower "in place" costs. Erection goes fast, smooth, without delay. Stran-Steel gives you a custom-fabricated job at standard pre-cut prices... designed for your exact needs!

Have your proposed building figured by us with Stran-Steel framing. We are fully equipped to fabricate and erect steel framing for any type or size building. Nationally advertised... nationally accepted by architects and builders.

Write or call for information



Some Sales Territories still open. Sales Representatives are invited to write.

ARTCRAFT CO.
724 EAST HUDSON ST.
COLUMBUS 11, OHIO
JEFFERSON 5744

YOUR STRAN-STEEL DISTRIBUTOR

More Small Houses

There are more than three times as many houses with four and five rooms as there are homes of seven or more rooms. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency there are 16,000,000 four-and five-room houses; only 4,700,000 of seven rooms or more.

An enamel undercoat is essential for the best results in enamel finishes. This undercoat is a flat paint, especially made to flow out smoothly and leave no brush marks.



Made Better Than Ever Before To Give You More

DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT

Smooth, full-bodied texture. Cream-like consistency. Finely-ground pigments completely dispersed and swimming in pure raw linseed oil. Coverage that saves, protection and beauty that last. Dean & Barry is the house paint to buy for results that completely satisfy. It's made better than ever before... to give you more.

Goeller's Paint

C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

STRUCTURAL BUILDING MATERIALS

- NEW I BEAMS
- CHANNEL IRON
- ANGLE IRON
- PLATES and SHEETS
- CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Builders and Plumbing Supplies

CLINTON ST.

PHONE 3-L



BUILD RATS OUT WITH

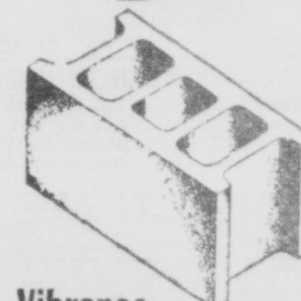
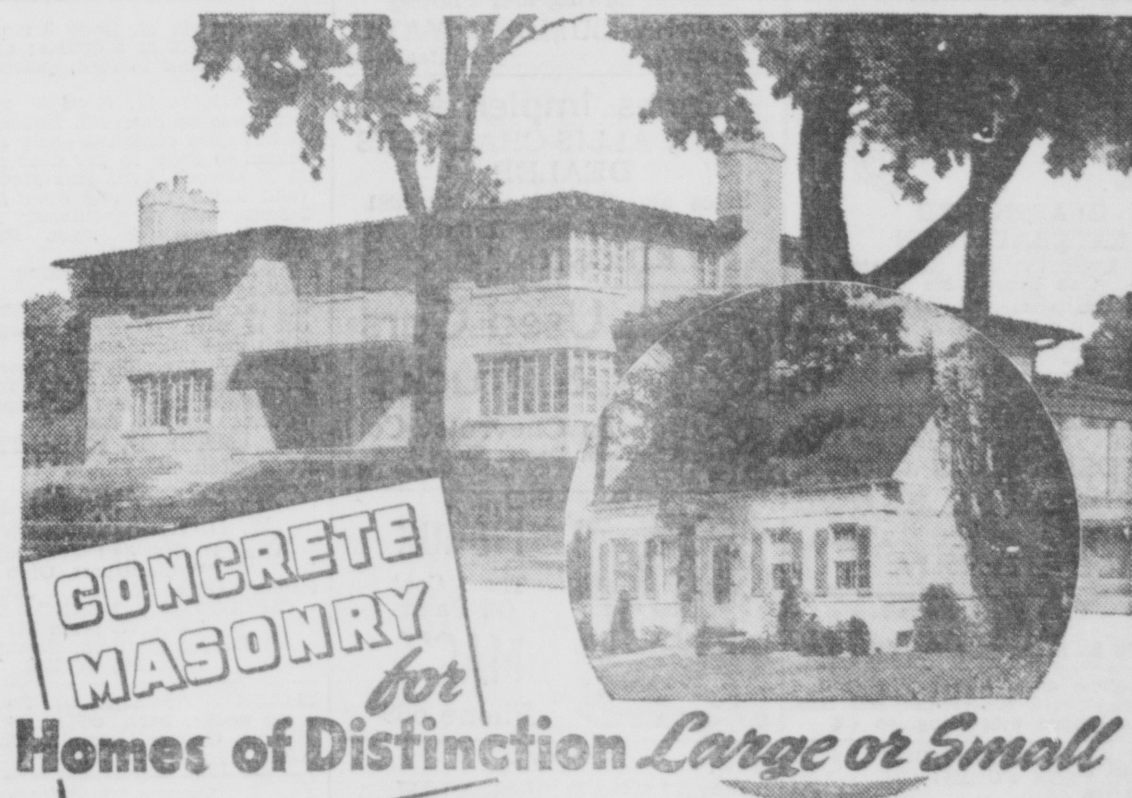
You can stop rats by constructing your farm buildings with Concrete Block Walls and Foundations.

We have a variety of farm building plans Free for the asking. Why not phone us or come in today and take advantage of this service?

THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

ISLAND ROAD

PHONE 273



Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

- FIRE SAFETY
- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW UPKEEP COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Today, Vibrapac Concrete Masonry is being used in a great variety of designs and wall patterns that add charm and distinction to all types of structures, large or small. Any competent architect or builder can easily select or originate a wall pattern, employing standardized Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units which we make. This will give your home or other building structure that pleasing appearance and individuality that will satisfy your pride of ownership. Equally distinctive interior partitions, ceilings and floors can be made with Vibrapac Masonry Units.

When you build with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units, you are sure of a lifetime of comfortable, gracious living... and you will enjoy freedom from worry about depreciation of your investment. You will also enjoy through the years the many advantages enumerated at the left... and you can always point with pride at a home that "looks and stays like new". Consult your architect or builder regarding the adaptability of Concrete Masonry to your building program.

Phone 461 For Ready-Mix Concrete

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

a bright new BATHROOM for YOU

Sparkling tile walls... practical, beautiful tile or linoleum flooring... magnificently styled, convenient fixtures. You can have all these in your present bathroom, and at surprisingly low cost.

We offer a vast selection of fixtures and materials from which to select the decor that suits you all. Best of all, the entire cost may be met on convenient credit terms.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers will be responsible for the number of insertions and for the content of the ad. Classified ads must be in the Herald office by 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WANT TO DO BABY SITTING. Beverly Wolf 150 E. Mill St. Ph. 365X.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehne Hardware, Ph. 100.

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Sator and Hard—325 E. Main. Ph. 782X.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings—sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

WILL DO ironings and care for children in my home. Mrs. Thurman Wheeler 629 Elm Ave.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehne Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
409 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd
Phone 858R

TREE trimming and chimney repairing. Expert work guaranteed. Cary Elvings Ph. 605W.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
753 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
222 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
* Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
* Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
* Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 450R

Termites
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 233

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 825

GOOD yellow cars—\$2500 plus premium for Lincoln, Lincoln and Son, Kingston—phone 4844 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
156 W. Main St. Phone 210

WOOL
Highest Prices Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Sons
701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

Personal
FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special rheumatism tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Reckitt Drugs.

Fall in line and save time with Glaxo Lincolin. Counting. No more waiting, easy to clean, Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Circleville Butter
Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1505 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, gentle, 4 yrs. old, Dale Feilrod, Ph. 3003.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 022R
ED STARKEY

1951 PACKARD sedan, runs and looks like new. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 790.

DININGROOM table, four extra boards, 6 chairs, buffet, cabinet model radio for sale \$50.00. Inquire 222 North Court Street after 5:30 p. m.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

4 EXCELLENT boats, treated and in breeding condition. Ph. 8535 Kingston ex.

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan, one owner—new car trade-in. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

SPECIAL—Davenport and chair, reupholstered \$89. Also used furniture. Carpenter's Furniture Repair, Kingston, Ph. 6201.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
agents for
Hamilton Dryers
Crosley Refrigerators
201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

PLANTS 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats 125 Logan St.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store, Pickaway Dairy.

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor sedan, Highland trim—cleanest in town. See Jim Cockerill at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

HAVE you an empty brooder house or some broody hens? We have baby chicks for immediate delivery at Croman's Chick Store or Croman's Hatchery, Phone 1834 or 4045.

SINGER Featherweight Portable will sell for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 130 W. Main St. Lancaster.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

1947 PACKARD sedan, very clean, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St. Ph. 790.

BABy CHICKS
That are U. S. approved, pullorum clean. The highest official health award obtainable.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 5054

Motorola TV
Zenith TV
Crosley TV
GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto Ph. 297

LUMBER
All Kind
Building Materials
Custom Sawing and Planing
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Flatlux
The 1 Coat Oil Paint
MAC'S
Phone 689

SUPER VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear—Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
2 Corwin St. Phone 461

PHILGAS BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Scotts Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For Beautiful Lawns At Less Than 1/2 Cents Per Sq. Ft.
Follow Directions On Package
USE OUR SPREADER
FREE

Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Business Opportunities

PLEASANT profitable business in Circleville \$2500. Cash. For information write: D. W. Landrum, Room 3020 Leveque Lincoln Tower, Columbus, Ohio.

Lost
LOST—Parakeet, 141½ W. Main St. Phone 9407. Reward.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent
SEPARATE sleeping rooms for two men to be available June 1. Call 800 from 6 to 7 p. m., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Real Estate For Sale
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

Eastern's Homes and Farms
New ranch type brick with attached garage close to Circleville. All brick work, carpeted, glassed bath, tiled lavatory, beautifully finished; and all of the extras in a home that one would want. We have the financing for you at 4½ per cent interest rate with a small down payment.

New ranch type frame with attached garage, 3 room location, near school; has hardwood floors; tiled bath; full basement; gas furnace; spacious living room and large picture window. This one will F.H.A.

New 5 rm. ranch type home with attached garage in the country on 1½ acres. Has utility room, hard wood floors, and picture window. All for only \$2250. (This property sold after being listed.)

6 rms. and bath in new addition with full basement, furnace; large lot; and side drive.

4 rms. and bath with large shade trees in front; well constructed; and we are selling it below the building cost. Priced at \$5200.

4 rms. and bath near Williamsport with new out house and basement; good condition; this would make an ideal summer home with the fishing dock. \$2500. buys everything.

49 acres with some timber on and the rest pasture land improved with a new 4 rm. house. Located on main highway. Only \$2500.

3 rm. aluminum house trailer in excellent shape, sleeps people; and we are selling it below market value.

We have 10 lots, 3 acre, 1 acre, and ½ acre building sites with some sold on land contract.

For investments or businesses, call us. We have a good investment property in Chillicothe. Heating Franchise and building in Amanda's Home, building, and Restaurant with beer permits at Circleville. And business building in Circleville.

Keith Smith Ph. 1944
William Bressler Ph. 5023

Eastern Realty Co.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ONE of Circleville's larger residences on South Court, 9 rooms and bath, large lot with 3 buildings—no agent. Call 544 appointment.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

HOMES - INVESTMENTS
113 N. Scioto St. Duplex, 5 rm. apartments, modern with bath and furnace. \$15,000.

168 W. Mount 8 rm. single on corner lot, all modern with many convenient features for your living comfort, \$16,500.

337 E. Corwin St. Good 8 rm. dwelling, can be rented as a double, extra small house on rear to rent, priced right at \$1500.

816 S. Clinton St. Good 5 rm. single with bath on deep lot. House insulated and in good condition—only \$3600. Now rented to show 10 per cent return.

114 Rosewood Ave. New-Modern 4 rm. (and utility rm.) one floor home with 2 bedrooms, air insulated, nice location opposite Ted Lewis Park, nice deep lot—only \$2600.

Homesite—Beautiful building lots over-looking Fair Grounds, 50 by 200 ft. utilities available; a good location just out of town. If you're going to build, don't overlook these.

Rosewood Ave. lots for low-priced homesites, check these 50 foot lots. For information and to inspect these offerings call or see:

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Leases
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phoness: Office 27, Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
103½ S. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 2504

73 ACRES rich land, 200 fruit trees, 5 room house, barn, cellar, water, \$3150. Terms. George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LOT — FINE HOMESITE
N. Pickaway St. Lot 63X115 with sidewalk, all utilities available, no dampness, your cellar, gravel to sell. Let me show you this ideal homesite—only \$2,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 144, 865, 117Y
Masonic Temple

6 rm. and 3 rm. house, barn, other out buildings, 14 A. of good ground on State Rt. 8. E. of only \$8000. Building lots on Rt. 36 E. To buy or sell call us.

Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119½ W. Main St. Phone 330
C. H. Salesman, Mt. Sterling, 172X
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

Real Estate For Sale
For Sale by Owners
KINGSTON TWO-STORY FRAME — 10 ROOMS

Tile bath up; lavatory down, hot water furnace, Iron Fireman stoker, hardwood floors, weather strips, 3 car garage, corner lots, 91 x 166 ft.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 7041 Kingston, Ohio

Friece Posts Record Mark In Arizona

Robert Friece, one of the best golfers who ever made the rounds of Pickaway Country Club, is setting new marks of excellence with the woods and irons in Wickenburg, Ariz., where he is an elementary school teacher.

Friece, former champion of the local club when he began his teaching career in Circleville schools, has fired a record seven-under-par round over the Wickenburg Country Club course.

The teacher-golfer posted a 30-stroke card over the par 37 Wickenburg Club course. His achievement earned him the following recognition in a newspaper column:

"Bob Friece deserves the greatest award golf can produce."

"THE WICKENBURG school teacher accomplished something on that city's country club course which should stand for some time. He shot a record-shattering 30 on the difficult snake, cactus and gopher-lined par 37 layout."

"Anyone who has played Wickenburg's fine little course knows that Friece did some fabulous shooting."

"Friece bogeyed the first hole, the par five, million-yard nightmare. He then scored five consecutive birdies, a par, an eagle on the dog-leg eighth and another bird traveling uphill to the clubhouse."

Friece is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Friece of South Washington St.

Troutman Seeks State Shot Title

Circleville High School's George Troutman will seek state-wide honors this weekend in the annual Ohio track meet in Columbus.

Troutman won the right to represent his school last weekend by collecting first place in shotput in the district track meet.

The local weights star, who dominated the field in regular meets this season and ranked second in the Arlington relays, won the district title with a heave of 50' 1/2".

In the Arlington classic, Troutman ranked just behind a West Virginian who tossed the shot better than 54'. Preliminary performances in the state test will be held Friday, with the finals planned for Saturday.

4-H CLUB
Hocking Co. Fairgrounds
Logan, O.
Saturday, May 23
Starting 10 a.m.
Terms of Sale—Cash
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch served on grounds
Bake Sale

SALES wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Verna Graves, Box 242R2 or write 1885 N. High St. Columbus.

WOMEN wanted to check in laundry and run automatic washers. Porters Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

PROMOTION makes available my 7-year-old \$5000 Rawleigh business in West Pickaway County 3000 families. I'll furnish list of customers, and help you get started. See or phone Chas. A. Penn, 427 S. Pickaway, Circleville or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHE-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

For Rent
3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 1002Y for appointment to see.

4 ROOM house in Stoutsville. See Jess Chandler 211 Harrison Ave., Lancaster.

6 ROOM home at 703 N. Court St. with attached garage, nice yard, full basement and coal furnace. Downstairs bedroom and two up. \$75.00 per month. Call Paul A. Johnson. Phone 110 or 94.

5 ROOM Deluxe apartment in excellent Circleview location. \$55 per month. Available June 1. For appointment to see call 8636 Kingston ex.

North Central Loop Chartered
WICHITA, Kan. (P)—The National Baseball Congress announced today the rechartering of the North Central Ohio League for 1953.

The 16-team league is composed of Mansfield, Ashland, Nankin, West Salem, Lodi, Nova, Shelby Merchants, Shelby Settlement, Lucas, Ontario, Leesville, Trio, New Washington, Bucyrus, Meringo and Shiloh.

Ex-Paratrooper Hurls Braves Into NL Lead

Blazing Bob Buhl Gives Phillies Only Seven Hits In 4-0 Shutout

By The Associated Press

Parachute jumping isn't included in the normal course of instruction on how to become a winning major league pitcher but young hurlers may consider it when they study the amazing development of Blazing Bob Buhl.

The 24-year-old right-hander from Saginaw, Mich., is one of the newest reasons for the surprising success of the Milwaukee Braves. Last night in his biggest test so far, Buhl whipped the hard-hitting Philadelphia Phillies 4-0, and pulled the Braves into a first-place tie with the Phils in the National League.

The ex-GI paratrooper scattered seven hits and has now worked 17 scoreless innings out of a possible 18 as a starting pitcher.

Two years in the Army—much of it in Korea—worked a big change in Buhl. Although he admits he didn't have time to do much pitching he somehow developed a pretty good curve and a beautiful change of pace to go with his good fast ball.

"The improvement in the kid is amazing," declared his manager, Charlie Grimm. "Bob pitched for me when I managed Dallas in 1950. He was a wild youngster then. He had a pretty good fast ball but his curve was a mere wrinkle. He's still a bit wild, but just enough to keep those batters honest."

Buhl came back to baseball this spring after 19 battle jumps in Korea. Since his last pitching was at Dallas, where he had a mediocre 8.4 record, Buhl figured to be farmed out. But he caught fire in spring training and won a job.

A skin rash slowed him down for a while and he lost a game in relief to Cincinnati the first week of the season. He didn't get into another game until last week, when he was a last-minute choice to face the New York Giants. The Giants got two bloop hits and Buhl was in business.

Last night's victory, which included a home run by Del Crandall gave the Braves an even split in their first home series with the Phils.

Both teams gained ground over the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost again last night to the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in 10 innings.

It was the Dodgers' fifth loss in six games. New York rallied to defeat St. Louis, 8-6, in the only other National League game.

In the American League, Detroit split a double-header with Boston, taking the first game 5-2, and losing the second, 8-5. Washington cooled off the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, and the other clubs weren't scheduled.

Ted Kluszewski homered with one out in the 10th and final inning for the Cincinnati triumph as the Dodgers equaled a modern major league record by leaving 18 baserunners stranded in the first nine innings.

The crushing blow came off Preacher Roe, who also threw a home run ball to Andy Seminick in the fifth inning. Bud Podbielan pitched an amazing game for the Redlegs. He walked 13 men in the first nine innings—one short of the modern National League record—gave up six hits and saw one man get aboard on an error. Yet he was scored on only once, in the first inning when Jackie Robinson followed two walks with a double.

The Giants put together five straight hits after two were out in the seventh at St. Louis to whip the Cardinals. The big blow was Monte Irvin's home run with two on base, which broke a 5-5 tie.

Old Connie Marrero, believed in some quarters to be almost as ancient as Satchell Paige, had the White Sox fanning the night air trying to hit his "nuthin'" balls at Washington. He struck out nine and allowed only five hits.

Washington got all of its runs in the sixth off Joe Dobson on singles by Wayne Terwilliger and Clyde Vollmer, a double by Mickey Vernon and a pair of Chicago errors.

Detroit jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning of its first game at Boston when Fred Hatfield and Steve Souchock doubled and Johnny Pesky and Walt Dropp singled. Ned Garver checked the Red Sox on five hits for his third victory.

Boston came up with six runs in the first inning of the second game. Mel Parnell scored his fifth straight victory but he needed help in the seventh when Ellis Kinder as the Tigers rallied.

City's Young Boy Leagues May Play Openers June 15.

Circleville's two baseball circuits for youngsters—the Little League and Little Bigger League—are scheduled tentatively to open with games in Ted Lewis Park on the night of June 15.

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, emphasized the date has to remain uncertain for another week or two while he continues to line up applicants for team positions. Rainy weather, he added, has already forced some revision in plans and may make further adjustments necessary before the two local loops swing into action.

"We've had so much rain lately," he explained, "that I've been forced to hold back the local league preparations a little in order to get into position for our Little Bigger League game on June 3. Although I haven't been notified what team we'll meet, or whether we'll play here or in Columbus, we do know it will be against a Columbus team."

"Work on these younger leagues is just getting into high gear all over this part of the state and consequently we don't have all the details in place yet."

BOYS FROM nine to 15 are eligible for the program now being organized here. Each boy will be expected to have his own glove, but arrangements are being made to provide all the other equipment necessary.

Original plans were to have both the Little League and Little Bigger Leagues virtually complete here and then pick all-star clubs from each circuit when needed to meet a similar team from another community. To meet the June 3 date, however, Boyd pointed out he will have to take a short cut and concentrate on picking a representative club of Little Bigger players to oppose the Columbus team.

This will delay formation of the Little League a bit, but Boyd made

it clear none of the original plans have been discarded.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we've been meeting with a high degree of success in finding sponsors for the teams, and the number of applicants has been so favorable that I'm afraid we'll have to limit play to the boys who live in the city."

Boyd said the latter point is still under study, and it may still be possible to find team openings for boys living outside Circleville. He is aware that many boys outside the city are watching formation of the leagues with special interest.

"It's only a question of having the whole setup on a solid foundation," he said. "We will have to be able to depend upon the boys signed up to play for the different teams, and we won't be able to wait until game time to round them up."

"A LOT OF boys have indicated they want to play in these leagues and we aim to make it plenty interesting, both for them and for the community. At the same time, we'll have to be sure of our players. Substitutes will always be waiting, if not in the city then in the rural areas."

"That's why I'm anxious to have the lists of applicants tied down as fast as possible. Time is creeping up on us, and it looks as though it will be a big game for us on June 3."

"If it's played here, we'll probably arrange regular opening ceremonies and ask the mayor to toss out the first ball."

Under his revised plan for this week, Boyd figures on further workouts for the Little Bigger Leagues on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The practice sessions will start in the park on those three days at 6 p. m.

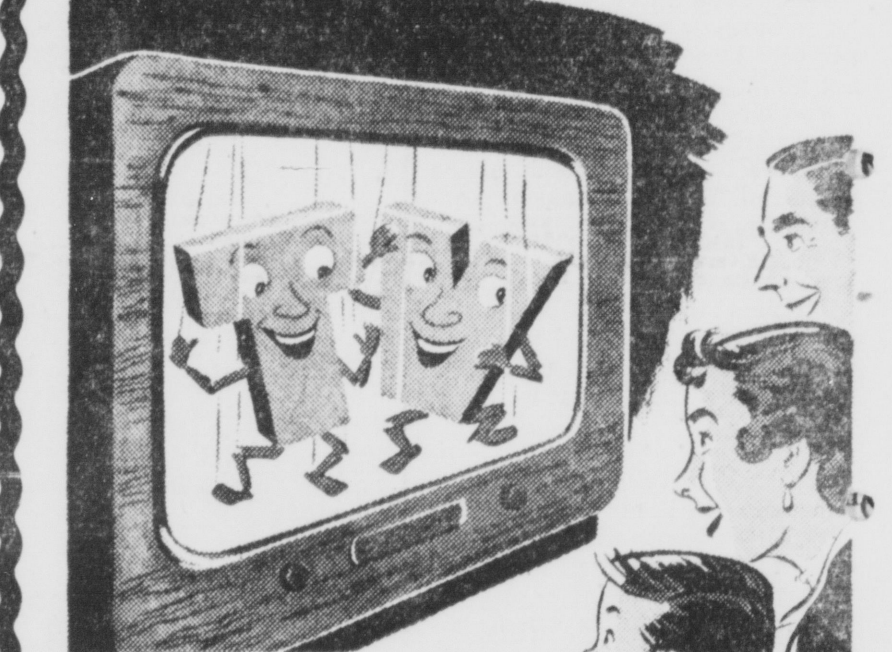
Boyd contemplated at least four teams in each of the city leagues. He said approximately 115 applicants are needed for the Little Bigger League. About 250 or more boys are expected to line up for Little League play. Boyd has 110 already signed up for the younger circuit.

The idea behind the youngster baseball leagues has been established in other parts of the country for several years. Little League games in Pennsylvania, for example, frequently draw overflow turnouts.

One of several features with special appeal is that the young boys have their teams and league play patterned after major league standards.

Boyd hopes a closer link can be established with the national circuits after the city leagues are operated in Circleville this season.

SAVE—Buy a Good



USED TELEVISION

1 Only--12½ In. Arvin . \$95

Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL	WALAPet GB
Philadelphia	16 8 567 0
Milwaukee	16 8 667 0
Brooklyn	15 12 556 3½
St. Louis	13 11 542 3
New York	13 13 464 5
Pittsburgh	10 17 370 7½
Cincinnati	7 14 333 7½

Tuesday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m.
Meyer (2-1) vs. Wilson (2-1)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.
Roberts (5-2) or Konstanty (3-1)

Veterans Officer Says Many Headed For Jolt On Insurance

Term Policies Have Rugged Premium Scale

Ex-Servicemen Told They Should Move To Convert Early

There may be a bitter booby trap hidden in the type of life insurance carried by many Pickaway County war veterans.

Term insurance, the most familiar form of G. I. insurance and often called "straight G. I. life insurance" has been praised as "the best bargain you can get on the insurance market." Commercial insurance men have frequently admitted their concerns can't match it.

However, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, has called attention to a point widely misunderstood by many veterans and probably unknown altogether by as many more. In substance, the catch is this:

The term insurance premium advances with each renewal of the contract period, and this advance is so rapid at the older ages it results in a premium rate which is practically prohibitive. Frequently it causes forfeiture of the insurance at that time in life when the veteran has particular concern for the security of his beneficiaries—and at an age when it is too late to turn easily to any other type insurance.

TRUE ENOUGH, many veterans hold the theory insurance protection is needed most through the younger years and middle age—at that time when some families have yet to be established and working arrangements are relatively new or even uncertain. For these, G. I. term insurance is adequate and a splendid bargain for a period of years.

Many other veterans, however, view their insurance as growing more valuable to them as they pass the retirement stage. For these, Shea's reminder holds disturbing facts if the intended to keep term insurance.

He emphasizes it's nothing new in the government insurance provisions, and that veterans have been warned on the same point many times since their discharge. Nevertheless, misunderstandings persist.

Shea stressed that, while the premium for a policy under a life or endowment plan of insurance is always higher in the beginning than the current term insurance premium, the cost to the insured over a period of time is always less. He said this is due to the fact that interest helps pay a part of the cost of protection under the higher-premium insurance, thus reducing the amount of actual cash paid by the insured.

Shea warned:

"It is always to the advantage of the insured to convert to a life or endowment plan at the earliest possible moment."

The same warning was often issued for World War II policy-holding veterans. However, the warning as a rule was not directed at

the point underlined by the county veterans service representative.

MANY VETERANS were told their "straight G. I. life insurance" should be converted as soon as possible—if they ever intended to convert it. The point frequently emphasized was that the "straight G. I." policies had only the one provision—payment to the beneficiary after death of the veteran.

Ex-servicemen were reminded that, if they eventually wanted more benefits out of the insurance, the longer they postponed converting the more expensive it would be.

At the same time, many veterans were left under the impression that if they were satisfied with their "straight G. I." they could hold it with reasonable premium payments for the rest of their lives.

To these veterans, the facts and figures issued by Shea will be a headache.

They were not aware that cost of their "straight G. I." in later life will increase to a level that will compel many to drop it. Increased premiums, boosted at regular intervals, were anticipated. The sharp rate of increase was not.

It has also been obvious to many familiar with veterans' insurance that a large percentage of those eligible have been confused by a variety of names used to indicate the different types of policy. Many veterans frankly admit they have retained their G. I. term insurance—National Service Life Insurance—merely because they can't understand the other forms offered.

SHEA LONG ago made it clear Pickaway County veterans can use the facilities of his office to iron out any difficulties along this line.

Elaborating on the reasons why higher premiums now can probably save the policy-holding veteran disappointments later on, Shea explained:

"In ordinary life or other level premium plan policies, the premium is equalized throughout the life of the individual or over the period when premiums are paid, so that the same rate is charged throughout the life of the contract. Under this type of contract, the insured pays in more at the earlier ages than the actual cost of protection, and such excess is used to establish a reserve which steadily increases in value throughout the life of the insured.

"This reserve absorbs the high cost of protection in old ages, and it is available for loans at any time after the first year.

"Should the insured desire, or be forced by circumstances, to discontinue the payment of premiums, he may draw out the full reserve value upon surrender of the con-

tract—or apply the reserve to the purchase of paid-up or extended insurance.

"Thus the insured is building up a valuable asset, the proceeds from which are available to him in the form which may best meet his needs under a variety of circumstances. He receives the benefit from interest upon the money in reserve."

SHEA WARNED that many district veterans holding five-year term insurance ("straight G. I. life") are in for a disagreeable surprise when they learn how their premiums will climb through future years.

He outlined comparative advantages of a permanent plan of insurance over the five-year term plan, looking 35 years ahead on a \$10,000 policy held at the age of 40. At that age, the premiums on term insurance—increasing every five years—will cost a veteran \$10,435.50 in 35 years. However, the ordinary life policy at the age of 40 for \$10,000—with the one premium rate for the 35 years—will cost the veteran only \$8,785.

At the end of the 35-year period, that is, at the attained age of 75, the ordinary life policy has a cash value of \$6,761.40, or a loan value of \$6,355.72.

If the insured wishes to discontinue the payment of premiums at that time, he may secure a paid-up life policy in the amount of \$8,196.30, or let the policy run under the extended insurance provision. In such a case, the protection will be automatically continued in the amount of \$10,000 or nine years and 301 days without the payment of further premiums. If he desires to keep his policy in full force after attaining the age of 75, it may be continued until his death by the payment of the original premium of \$251 per year.

On the other hand, if the veteran has been protected under the five-year term insurance ("straight G. I. life") over the same 35 year period, he has no cash, loan, paid-up or extended insurance values.

And if he desires to continue the insurance it will be necessary to pay the increased annual premium required, which for ages 75 to 79, inclusive, is \$1,118 per year!

SHEA SAID:

"The advantage shown in such a comparison between ordinary life and the five-year term insurance is due to the fact that, under the former plan, interest earnings help to reduce the amount the insured pays for protection. Under the five-year term policies, the insured pays practically all of this cost."

The jolt for many ex-servicemen is even more apparent in a few an-

nual premium payments, selected at random from the rising scale stressed by the service officer.

A veteran holding \$10,000 worth of term insurance—with the premium increasing each five-year period—has to pay \$79.30 per year if he is 25 years old at the present time. If he is now 30, he is paying \$84.10 per year in premiums, and at the age of 40 it would be \$117.20. At age 55, the annual premium payment will climb to \$209.50, and at 65 it will be \$470 annually.

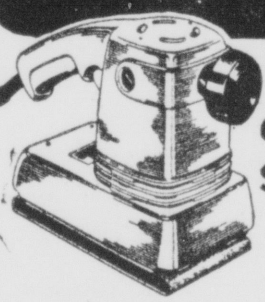
Shea warned the dividends being paid on G. I. term insurance may also serve to mislead policyholders as to its long-range benefits. Permanent plan policies, he declared, always have larger dividends—in addition to other advantages already mentioned.

Shea pointed out term insurance may be desirable in some cases to cover an emergency for a limited period, but that many of those who take out insurance hope to keep it for the rest of their lives. Consequently, he urged veterans to convert their policies from the term policies as soon as they can do so.

He listed several other types of insurance available for those who wish to convert.

Shea's office is located in the basement of Pickaway County Courthouse.

Porter-Cable



Orbital Sander

For the finest finish in the shortest time!

Model 106 produces a fine piano finish 10 times faster than hand sanding. Sands with, against, across the grain without marring. Driven by a powerful motor, this Porter-Cable Sander won't stall even on \$49.50 those tough jobs.

Stop in For a Free Demonstration

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St. Phone 75

Suit Is Filed In Dental Foulup

CHICAGO (P)—A 12-year-old girl's mistake in entering the wrong dentist's office cost her two teeth, according to her parents' \$100,000 lawsuit against the dentist who extracted them.

The suit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cole said her daughter, Roberta Ann, was sent to Dr. Saul Levy March 3 for treatment of two molars. Instead, Roberta went to Dr.

M. B. Cohan's office and Dr. Cohan pulled the teeth.

Both dentists have offices on the same floor of the same Loop building.

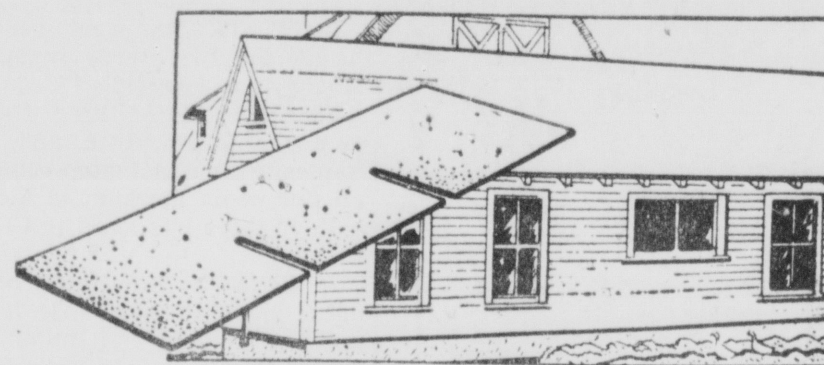
1,600 On Strike

DEFIANCE (P)—Some 1,600 workers at the Central Foundry Division of General Motors Corp. struck Monday in a dispute over working conditions. The workers are members of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Lutherans Meet

ZANESVILLE (P)—More than 400 pastors and lay delegates are attending the 33rd annual convention of the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Churches of America which concludes Wednesday.

FARMERS ... Do you want an economical, durable roofing material?



We recommend Johns-Manville Quality Asphalt Shingles

J-M Asphalt Shingles are made of the highest quality ingredients. They provide a fire-resistant, weatherproof roof that will give long years of satisfactory service. Several attractive col-

ors and blends to choose from. Easy to apply, right over old worn-out shingles. Let us show you these J-M Asphalt Shingles and tell you how little they cost!

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVE.

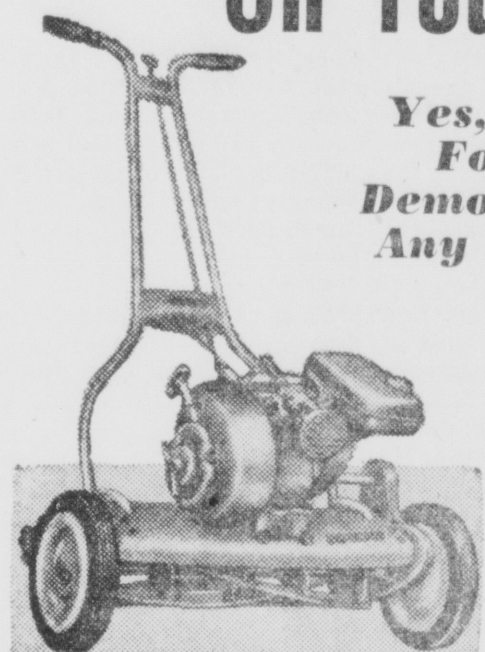
PHONE 269



Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Free Demonstration On Your Lawn!

Yes, Phone 635 For a Free Demonstration of Any One of Our



Power Mowers

WE FEATURE LAWN BOY and HUFFY POWER LAWN MOWERS BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Phone 635

HEY, KIDS!—

FREE MOVIE

Friday, May 22, 8 p. m.

AT

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

For All Boys Who Are Interested In Entering the

SOAP BOX DERBY

TO BE HELD JULY 19 IN COLUMBUS

More than \$1000 in prizes and a chance at the National Soap Box Derby in Akron will be available.

For Full Information On How To Enter

Bring Dad To See

"Where The Son Shines"

Adults and Merchants can get in the act too! Just pick out a likely boy and sponsor him in the Soap Box Derby in Columbus.

The Greatest

IMPROVEMENT IN RUBBER-BASE PAINT



Luxurious beauty

- IN HALF THE TIME
- WITHSTANDS ABUSE
- THAT'S SO TOUGH
- CAN BE SCRUBBED

Lumber and Builders Supply

Charles W. DeVoss

768 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 976



Picture of a Man Relaxing!

The next time you find yourself alongside a new Cadillac at the traffic light—take a good look at the gentleman behind the wheel.

The odds are overwhelming that you'll see a man relaxed and at ease.

For serenity is part and parcel of the great experience of driving a 1953 Cadillac. In fact, owners frequently take to the highway just for the relaxation the car provides.

And well they might. For here, beyond all question, is one of the surest therapeutics for the tension of work-a-day life!

Just sitting there in the driver's seat is enough to put a man at ease. The cushions are deep and luxurious and restful ... the wheel is perfectly positioned for the driver's hands ... and beauty and comfort and spaciousness are in every direction.

And driving a Cadillac is as restful as sitting in a Cadillac.

That great, powerful engine responds as if by

magic ... carrying the car in and out of traffic almost as quickly and as easily as the driver makes his decision to do so. Steering is feather-light and effortless ... and braking calls only for the slightest pressure from the daintiest foot.

Of course, if the driver has chosen a Cadillac Air Conditioner* for his car, he refreshes as he relaxes. With a simple adjustment of a single lever, he can lower the car's interior to any normal temperature he desires—even in the warmest weather.

Yes, it's little wonder that the man in the Cadillac always looks so comfortable and happy and relaxed. In plain fact—he is!

Wouldn't it be wonderful to find such satisfaction in your own motoring? Of course it would—and that's why we suggest that you come in for a personal demonstration.

We'll gladly put you behind the wheel—for the most relaxing hour you ever spent on the highway.

*Optional at extra cost.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. Court St.

Phone 50



Safe Drivers Drive Safe Cars

CLOUDY, MILD

Cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday, rain possible tonight. Low tonight, 52-57. Somewhat warmer Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 75; low, 56; at 8 a. m. today, 59. Year ago, high, 67; low, 49.

Tuesday, May 19, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—118

IKE WANTS NO TAX REDUCTION

Atomic Energy Panel Chairman Wants No Cut

Ohio Plant Scheduled To Continue, Solon Says In Plans Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, has his way, construction of the \$1.2 billion atomic plant in Southern Ohio will continue as originally planned.

The congressman told this to newsmen Monday in saying that the Eisenhower administration economies in the atomic energy program will postpone construction of nuclear-powered aircraft and ships and will delay development of peacetime atomic power.

But there will be no cutbacks in atomic weapons or power plants for atomic submarines.

Cole said that the budget for the year beginning July 1 will carry cuts of 30 per cent under the \$1.6 billion recommended by former President Truman.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is scheduled to undergo questioning late today by senators on Cole's statement as to administration plans. Wilson is reported to originally have urged either sharp curtailment or abandonment of the Southern Ohio project.

Despite his assurances that the administration will ask sufficient funds to "carry on the weapons phase of the program without any curtailment," the decision seemed certain to stir up the same kind of congressional criticism which followed the announcement that new Air Force funds would be cut by \$5 billion.

COLE GAVE few details. The Atomic Energy Commission budget was scheduled for presentation, behind closed doors, to the House Appropriations Committee today.

Cole's committee Monday heard AEC officials outline cuts under the Truman budget figures aggregating about \$480 million.

Cole said he believed the figures had been reviewed by the National Security Council, the nation's top strategic planning group headed by President Eisenhower.

Cole told newsmen the reductions would mean:

1. Postponement of the construction of power plants for atom-powered aircraft and aircraft carriers. Research and development on these projects will continue "pretty much as planned."

2. "Some curtailment in the studies and work" on development of a reactor for industrial use, which Cole said is directly related to the development of power for surface ships.

3. No curtailment or elimination of the AEC's big new plant in Southern Ohio and no change in the construction of two submarine power plants, now proceeding at "full tilt."

"This is a very minimum program and any further cuts would materially affect the program," Cole said.

14 Pastors Given Honor

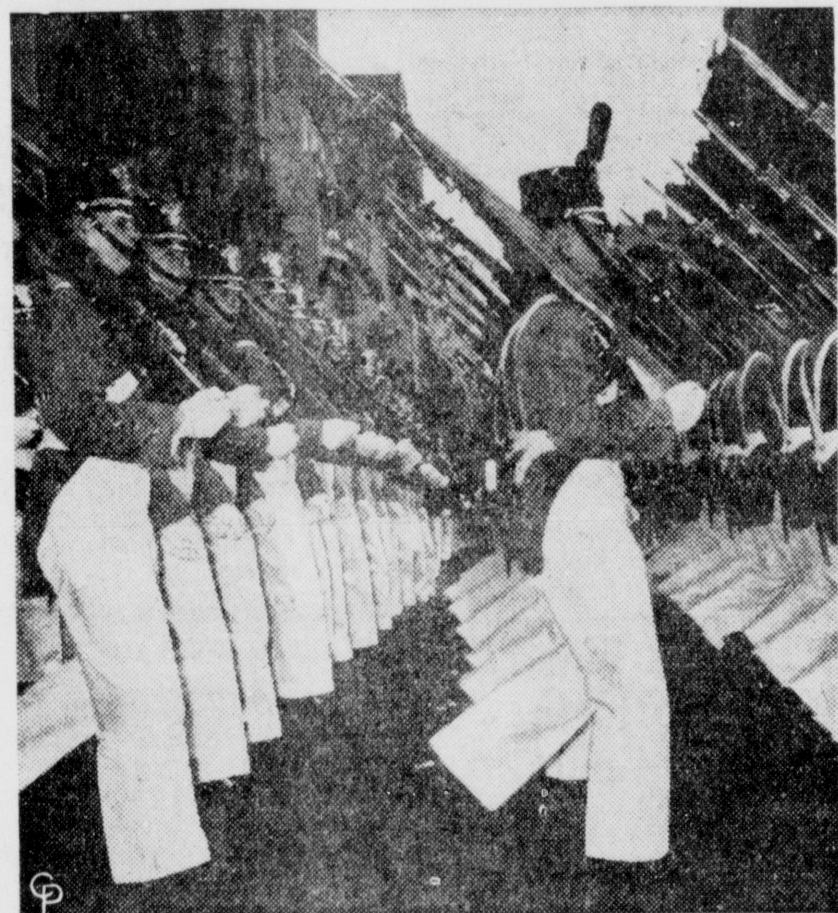
COLUMBUS (AP)—Fourteen ministers were named Rural Ministers of the Year Monday by the Town and Country Department of the Ohio Council of Churches, Oberlin School of Theology, Ohio Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau insurance companies, the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio Farmer.

Selection, based on personal and family life, pastoral work and cooperation with other rural agencies carries scholarships to a two-week school for rural leaders at Oberlin College in July. Winners include:

Rev. Lyle M. Klotz, Bellefontaine, Brethren; Rev. Forrest E. Witt, Elmore, Church of God; Rev. Bessie B. Haworth, Wilmington, Friends; Rev. Paul R. Crooks, Mingo Junction, Methodist; Rev. Sanford Lindsey, Washington C. H., Episcopal.

Trio Expelled

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio State University officials said today they have expelled three students who took part in a riot May 11. Three other students have been suspended, six are under disciplinary probation and one has been given a warning letter.



FAMED FOR PRECISION marching, a contingent from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point passes in review on Fifth Ave., New York, during an impressive show of the nation's strength on Armed Forces Day. All branches of the armed forces were in the parade.

Yoshida Named Japan Premier

TOKYO (AP)—Aging Shigeru Yoshida today was chosen prime minister of Japan by the House.

The Liberal party leader polled 20 votes against 116 for Mamoru Shigemitsu, leader of the rival Progressive party.

Yoshida, 75, has headed four Japanese cabinets since World War II. He is regarded as pro-American.

Seventy-seven members of the House abstained on the final roll call. Most were members of the Rightist Socialist party.

Top Jet Ace Grounded, Told To Go Home

SEOUL (AP)—The Air Force today told Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., the world's top jet ace, to fly no more combat missions over Korea. The California Sabrejet pilot killed his 16th Mig Monday.

The air war quieted today after six days of savage sky battles, but on the ground two Chinese battalions hit Allied positions in Central and Eastern Korea.

South Korean bayonets and bullets hurled back both assaults and chopped down one-fourth of the Red attackers.

McConnell, of Apple Valley, Calif., shot down three Communist Migs over North Korea Monday to win the title of No. 1 jet ace from Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr., of Miami, Fla., who has 14 kills.

Fernandez was grounded Monday, and both aces will leave for home within a few days, the Air Force said. Fernandez has flown 125 missions and McConnell 106. Sabrejet pilots normally fly 100 combat missions before returning home. Both had asked for 25 more.

Sabrejets prowling North Korean skies Tuesday spotted Communist Migs in the distance, but Red pilots showed no desire to tangle.

In six days of aerial combat ending Monday the Reds lost 36 Migs and probably lost two. Sixteen were damaged.

Tuesday's ground assaults followed several days of relative quiet along the 155-mile battlefield.

Shooting Ends Farm Quarrel

NEW LEXINGTON (AP)—A long round of drinking, punctuated by arguments and bickering of two Perry County farmers, led to the fatal shooting Monday night of George Kilbarger, 35, of New Lexington.

Prosecuting Attorney Robert Tague said Rudolph Elfrink, 50, of New Lexington, admitted the shooting. Tague said he would be charged today or Wednesday with murder or manslaughter. Elfrink is held without charge.

As officials pieced together the story, the two men started drinking around supper time. They ended up in a farm house near the St. Aloysius Academy outside the city.

There the argument, police said they still didn't know what it was about—grew more bitter, ending in the shooting.

House Passes City Court Bill By 114-0 Vote

Circleville's move to join other communities already using a municipal court system is half-way through the state legislature.

The two-part measure was passed by the house of representatives at Columbus Monday night without a dissenting vote.

Each section of the proposal was passed along to the senate by a vote of 114 to 0.

Approval was given first to the emergency provision under which a judge for the city court setup can be chosen in the November elections. Under this same provision, the court will go into effect here next Jan. 1.

The house then cleared the main bill.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, said the roll calls took only about five minutes each. There was no debate.

The measure now moves along to the state senate's judiciary committee.

Wallace expressed belief the bill will have final approval "in a couple of weeks."

Gulf States Pummeled By Rains, Winds

CHICAGO (AP)—Thunderstorms today continued to range the rain-soaked and wind-pummeled Gulf States where four persons died Monday in tornadic winds and floods.

The rain pattern over the nation was little changed. Precipitation was general from the South to New England; there were light showers and thunderstorms in the Ohio Valley and in the Central Rocky Mountains and Great Plains, and heavier falls in the Pacific Northwest.

Floods in Louisiana, some parts of which have had 12 inches of rain over the week end, have driven almost 2,000 families from their homes. Three small communities are virtually isolated by overflow waters. The Calcasieu River is expected to rise seven feet over flood stage.

The floods menaced the rice crop and ruined the cotton crop in some sections, caused livestock losses, forced schools to close, flooded highways and washed-out bridges on many secondary roads.

Two children drowned at Lebeau trying to cross a water-filled ditch. A man drowned in a swollen bayou.

Two railroad section workers are missing after a landslide near Vidalia, La. Three fellow workers were dug out alive from tons of mud which buried them while they worked on a previous washout.

One man was killed and another injured in the collapse of a shack.

Europe 'Weak'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway testified today Western Europe cannot take over its own defense alone "in the foreseeable future."

UN Aide Hints Allies May Release 34,000 North Korean War Prisoners

TOKYO (AP)—The Korean truce talks were recessed for another six days today and an informed UN Command source said if negotiations collapse the Allies probably will free 34,000 North Korean prisoners who refuse to return to Communist rule.

There were reports here the Allies were preparing a revised armistice plan that might set a time limit on the peace talks.

The UN Command asked an extension until next Monday of the three-day recess that was due to end Wednesday. The Reds

agreed at a liaison meeting in Panmunjom.

A source close to Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters said the UN Command is considering turning loose as civilians balking Koreans.

The ultimate disposition of these and 14,500 Chinese captives who also have renounced communism is the last major block to a truce.

The source said a precedent for freeing captives already had been set by the Reds.

"They say they freed 'at the front' 50,000 Allied prisoners they grabbed early in the Korean

War," said the source, whose name cannot be revealed.

"There is no reason to keep holding these North Korean prisoners. They hate communism and will not go back to it under any circumstances."

"They are anxious to get back to their wives and families and be assimilated in South Korea among people of their own nationality who also are opposed to communism."

"The 14,500 Chinese prisoners held by the UN Command are another thing. They do not want to return to communism either."

But their future is something to talk about."

The UN Command said it asked for the extended recess in the truce talks for "more time to review past efforts and to consider completely the present position of both sides" with regard to the prisoner deadlock.

Last week Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied truce delegate, gave "administrative problems" as the reason for the first recess.

Tuesday's explanation only mentioned "reviewing" the prisoner question.

Donnelly Is Named Grand Marshal For Memorial Day Parade In City

Fred L. Donnelly of Pinckney St., representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, has been named grand marshal for Circleville's Memorial Day observance and parade.

Donnelly was named for the post Monday night when final plans for this year's observance were mapped out by the Pickaway County Monumental Association.

Main observances for the city will be preceded at 8:30 a. m. Memorial Day by a brief service at the E. High St. cemetery. The service will consist of a parade to the cemetery by the American Legion drum and bugle corps; a firing squad from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit; and officer of the Legion.

The main ceremony will begin at about 9 a. m. with formation of units at Memorial Hall for a parade.

THE PARADE formation will consist of war veterans as color bearers; Circleville police in new dress uniforms; Legion officers and the drum and bugle corps;

marching veterans of all wars from Spanish-American through the Korean War; veterans' organizations and auxiliaries; Circleville Community Band; National Guard units; Girl Scouts and Brownies; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts; and the 80-piece Circleville High School marching band.

Paraders will march from Memorial Hall to Court St. and then on Court to Forest cemetery. The parade will move back this year to the new Soldiers' Glen, near the soldiers' burial lot.

First on the program at the new soldiers' monument will be playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the high school band, accompanied by raising the colors and lowering them to half mast.

A special ceremony will be presentation of new colors to the drum corps, by Legion District Commander Roscoe Collins. The drum corps will then play "Grand Old Flag."

Community Band will then accompany the crowd in "America," followed by a brass quartet selection by members of the high school band.

Memorial address and dedication of the new Soldiers' Glen will be presented by Fred C. Clark, who was instrumental in the establishment of the new burial section for veterans.

Benediction will follow the address, and the drum corps and a National Guard firing squad will retire to Soldiers' Glen for brief memorial rites, ending the observance with "Taps."

Union Calls Off Strike On B&O

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Mediation Board said today the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has agreed to postpone a strike scheduled for Saturday on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

A board spokesman said the independent union agreed to postpone the walkout to give time for the board to try to effect a settlement. A mediator will be assigned to try to work out a solution.

A number of grievances were described as the cause of the dispute.

New Dun Readied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is about ready to fire another note to Moscow demanding the Russians settle at least part of their eight-year-old lend-lease account.

Popular Wooster Professor Jailed, Awaits Deportation

CLEVELAND (AP)—Last fall the College of Wooster hired a balding history instructor who spoke with a broad Oxford accent.

In the months that followed, it appeared the Presbyterian school had made a splendid choice in 34-year-old Robert Peters.

Students flocked to his classes, some even going to the same lecture twice because they enjoyed him so much.

He preached a sermon in a Wooster church and spoke before the city's Kiwanis club on the coming coronation of Queen Elizabeth.

Wooster Dean H. William Taesch described him as "a personable man with a brilliant mind."

Today, the teacher sat in jail here, destined to be taken to Buffalo for a deportation hearing.

night. J. Russell Bramblett, immigration service head here, said Peters, also known as Robert Parkins, was a native of Carlisle, Eng.

He entered Canada from Australia in 1948, and illegally crossed the border into the United States at Buffalo the following spring, said Bramblett.

In January, 1950, Peters was permitted to return to Canada, but crossed the border again at Detroit in February, 1952, Bramblett added.

Dean Taesch admitted the college "made a mistake" when it hired Peters to teach freshman a course in Western civilization.

American GI Stoned In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—U. S. military headquarters here announced today that an American sergeant suffered a head wound Monday when a mob of Communist partisans stoned him and another soldier.

The injured sergeant, Thomas Quirk of Brooklyn, N. Y., was riding in an Army vehicle with Sgt. Frank W. Corpe of Akron, O., when the mob rushed the car, shouting "Yankee go home." The Communist sympathizers spat at the sergeants and struck them with their fists.

A-Blast Rocks California City

Nevada Test Felt 200 Miles Away

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—An atomic blast powerful enough to shake buildings in Bishop, Calif., 200 miles away, flared over the Nevada Desert before dawn today.

The unusually bright shot also rattled buildings in this gambling community 75 miles from the proving ground, but there were no immediate reports of damage.

Police in Bishop said the shock wave came in two or three short jolts, rumbling like cannon shots, and were the strongest ever felt there.

The blast, ninth and next-to-last of the spring test series, was set off from a 300-foot tower at Yucca Flat, with 28 congressmen watching from the control center and 1,000 armed forces observers in trenches 4,000 yards away.

The shot, four times postponed, was primarily for scientific and observational purposes. The Atomic Energy Commission said 60 tests were conducted.

BESIDES MILITARY equipment and civilian defense structures, antibiotics provided by the Federal Food and Drug Administration were exposed to the burst. The drugs were tested for resistance to blast effects.

Forty-seven planes, including 12 Strategic Air Command B-50 bombers from Roswell, N. M., were in the air on various missions.

Military personnel included 600 troops from nearby Camp Desert Rock and 400 armed forces staff officers from all over the nation.

Iran Expels U.S. Reporter

TEHRAN (AP)—The government announced today it is expelling Marc Purdue, Associated Press correspondent, for sending abroad "false and provocative news against the interests of Iran."

Hossein Fatemi, foreign minister, said Purdue has received notice to leave Iran within three days. He gave no details of the government's charge. Purdue is one of several foreign correspondents to be expelled from Iran since the government took over the holdings of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

'Nothing' To Tale About A-Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said Monday the Atomic Energy Commission chairman told him there was "absolutely nothing" to reports the plant near Waverly, O., might be curtailed.

Jenkins said Chairman Gordon Dean told him the commission is "very well satisfied with progress on the Pike County plant."

Truck Falls 20 Feet Into Scioto Flood

A cushion of water from the flooding Scioto River probably saved the life of an Ashville Route 2 truck driver late Monday when his truck crashed over a 20-foot bridge abutment.

Virgil Collins, 33, of Ashville Route 2, was driving his truck west on Route 316 just west of South Bloomfield at about 7:15 p. m.

Collins told State Highway Patrolman Gene Miller he was approaching the Scioto River bridge when an oncoming auto emerged from the bridge on the wrong side of the road.

Miller said the Collins truck swerved to the right into the guard railing, sideswiped the railing for 210 feet, crossed the road for another 36 feet, skidded 74 feet back to the right side of the road and then went 27 feet to the bridge.

At the bridge, the truck knocked out two guard rail posts and plunged over the abutment, a 20-foot drop. A bump just at the take-off point flipped the truck in mid-air, and it landed upside down in the river's floodwaters. The spot the truck fell normally is dry land.

Collins escaped from the cab through the left side window. Rex Hall of Ashville Route 1 and other passing motorists linked their tire chains together to haul the trucker from the water.

Miller said the truck was almost completely submerged by water. Only the dual wheels of the stake-body vehicle remained above water.

Collins was rushed to the office of an Ashville physician, where he was given emergency treatment for a fractured right shoulder, lacerated hand, gashed finger and lacerated forehead.

Woman Pilot Flies Jet Over Sound Speed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—For years America's No. 1 woman pilot, 43-year-old Jacqueline Cochran has achieved a much-cherished goal. Monday, she became the first of her sex to fly beyond the speed of sound.

Racing around a 100-kilometer closed course near the bed of Rogers Dry Lake, only 300 feet above the sun-parched Mojave Desert, Miss Cochran was timed at 652.337 miles per hour.

National Aeronautical Association timers said she shattered the all-time jet record for a 100-kilometer course—635.686 m.p.h.—set in 1951 by Col. Fred Ascani, U. S. Air Force. She also surpassed the women's jet record of 534.375 m.p.h. established last December by Mme. Jacqueline Auriol, daughter-in-law of the president of France.

"Passing the sonic barrier, with its shock waves and other strange effects, was the most exciting and interesting experience in my 21 years of flying," Miss Cochran told newsmen. "Just for good measure, I bettered the speed of sound twice yesterday. I don't expect the records I set to last long, however, for faster jet planes and more powerful engines already are showing up on the flight line."

Miss Cochran's plane on her record-shattering flight was a North American Aviation-licensed F86 Canadair, built in Canada.

President Due To Urge No Cut In Levies

Extension Of Profits Charge, Keeping Of Income Tax Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will ask Congress to extend the excess profits tax for six months beyond the present expiration date of July 1.

He will also recommend that individual income taxes be maintained at the present level for the rest of this year.

GOP congressional leaders reported after a conference with Eisenhower today that these are among his fiscal proposals.

Eisenhower is to go on the radio tonight at 9:30 p. m., EST to give the nation the background of financial and defense problems leading to his decisions. The address will be broadcast on all major radio networks.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. Short (R-Mo.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, gave newsmen the report on the President's intentions as outlined to them at the White House session.

THEY HELD A news conference after they and other GOP congressional leaders had conferred with Eisenhower for more than an hour. At the session, they said, Eisenhower reviewed the radio speech he will make.

Short told reporters since the Eisenhower administration took office Jan. 20, the effective strength of the Air Force has been "practically doubled."

He said the Air Force had about 47 combat wings in January and that the number has been built up to about 73.

The program calls for about 114 wings by July 1, 1954, and about 120 by July 1, 1955, Short said.

Short said the plan is to reduce defense spending in the fiscal year starting July 1 to about \$43 billion. He said that amounts to a cut of about \$2.3 billion below the defense figure recommended last January by former President Truman.

Before the White House meeting, Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Senate Republican leader, had indicated to reporters he expected a hurry-up program for the Air Force to be

(Continued on Page Two)

Kingston Grain Case Closed By Government

The government grain conversion case involving the Kingston Farmers Exchange Inc. of Kingston, has been settled.

The exchange paid the government \$85,000 in cash and gave it a note and mortgage for \$21,000. The government acknowledged its claim was only \$101,000 instead of the \$112,000 originally sought.

The Commodity Credit Corp. sued the exchange in 1950 for \$112,000 and brought 24 criminal counts against it and two exchange officers, Vice President Everett F. Reynolds of Columbus and Manager Ronald Churts of Kingston. The CCC alleged the exchange had converted to its own use grain stored by the government.

U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood disposed of criminal charges several weeks ago. Twenty-three counts were thrown out and the exchange pleaded guilty on one count. It was fined \$1,500.

During settlement negotiations, evidence showed the conversion came from grain spoilage rather than fraudulent intent.

Yanks Return Czech Airliner

BERLIN (AP)—The United States today gave Czechoslovakia back the airliner in which four freedom-seeking Czechs fled to the West two months ago.

Four Czech crewmen took off at midnight for Prague in the twin-engine DC3.

Negotiations for return of the plane had been under way for several weeks. U. S. High Commission officials said the return of the plane had no connection with the Czech government's release of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis Saturday.

Ohio Farmers Say They Want Price Support Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Falling farm prices have swung Ohio farmers more firmly behind a government price support program. Ohio congressmen were told today by representatives of the state's Farm Bureau Federation.

Twenty-one Ohio farm men and

women arrived here Monday night. They started out early today to visit their congressmen.

The Ohio Farm Bureau announced a recent state wide farm poll showed 74 per cent of the farmers questioned "believe that there should be a government price support program."

Another 10 per cent were undecided and only 16 per cent were opposed, said John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

A little over a year ago, Ohio farmers were asked a similar question and 39 per cent of them said they wanted no government price support program at all.

Ohio farmers are behind the new secretary of agriculture, the poll showed. Of the nearly 5,000 who gave their views last week at county "Farm Price Rallies," 56 per cent thought Secretary Benson is doing a good job, 31 per cent were uncertain and 13 were displeased with his actions.

"Ohio farmers want 100 per cent of parity," Sims said.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal high 71 north to 78 south. Normal low 50-53. Slightly warmer Wednesday with little change thereafter. Showers Thursday and again over the week end will total close to one inch.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures fell around a cent a bushel today on general selling caused partly by disappointment over lack of export business. All wheat contracts except May hit new seasonal lows.

Corn also was off around a cent at times, and oats dipped fractionally in sympathy with corn. Soybeans held fairly firm on short covering in the May contract.

At noon Wheat was 1/2 to 3/4 lower than the previous finish, May \$2.14 1/2, corn was down to 7/8, May \$1.57 1/2, oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower, May 75 1/2, soybeans were 1/4 down to 1/2 up, May \$3.02 1/2, and lard was unchanged to 8 cents a hundred pounds lower, May \$10.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Slaughter hogs 8,000, moderately active, slow, mostly 25 lower on butchers and steady to weak on hogs; bulk choice 190 - 280 lb 24.00-50; choice 190-200 lb 24.50; over 280 lb scarce, 290-350 lb 23.00-24.00; 160 - 180 lb 22.00-24.25; 200-600 lb sows 19.50-23.00; good clearance.

Saleable cattle 8,000; saleable calves 500; yearlings and steers up to 1,200 lb fairly active, steady to 25 higher; over 1,200 lb steers slow steady; heifers fully steady; cows steady to fully 25 lower; bulls fully steady; vealers steady; prime 1-1,075-1,200 lb steers 24.00-25; prime near 1,000 lb 23.50; choice steers under 1,200 lb 22.25-23.50; good to low-choice 20.00-22.00; commercial to low-grade steers 18.50 - 19.75; heifers grading choice and better 21.75 up; choice to mostly prime 1,100 lb steers 23.25; commercial and good heifers 15.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-16.50; commercial to choice vealers 19.00-26.00; culls down to 12.00.

Saleable sheep 600; slaughter lambs active, fully steady; equality considered; slaughter ewes dull, weak; good and choice spring lambs 25.00-28.00; good to mostly choice shorn lambs 24.00 - 25.00; mid-grade 18.00-20.00; commercial to choice 18.00-20.00; culls down to 12.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 52
Eggs 40
Cream, Premium 57
Butter 71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs and up 28
Light Hens 27
Heavy Hens 27
Old Roosters 13

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.53
Corn 1.51
Soybeans 2.70

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—light, steady; 160 - 200 lb 23.75-25.00; 200-240 lb 24.50; 240-280 lb 24.00; 280-350 lb 23.50; 350-400 lb 23.00; 400-500 lb 22.50; 500-600 lb 22.00; 600-700 lb 21.50; 700-800 lb 21.00; 800-900 lb 20.50; 900-1,000 lb 20.00; 1,000-1,100 lb 19.50; 1,100-1,200 lb 19.00; 1,200-1,300 lb 18.50; 1,300-1,400 lb 18.00; 1,400-1,500 lb 17.50; 1,500-1,600 lb 17.00; 1,600-1,700 lb 16.50; 1,700-1,800 lb 16.00; 1,800-1,900 lb 15.50; 1,900-2,000 lb 15.00; 2,000-2,100 lb 14.50; 2,100-2,200 lb 14.00; 2,200-2,300 lb 13.50; 2,300-2,400 lb 13.00; 2,400-2,500 lb 12.50; 2,500-2,600 lb 12.00; 2,600-2,700 lb 11.50; 2,700-2,800 lb 11.00; 2,800-2,900 lb 10.50; 2,900-3,000 lb 10.00; 3,000-3,100 lb 9.50; 3,100-3,200 lb 9.00; 3,200-3,300 lb 8.50; 3,300-3,400 lb 8.00; 3,400-3,500 lb 7.50; 3,500-3,600 lb 7.00; 3,600-3,700 lb 6.50; 3,700-3,800 lb 6.00; 3,800-3,900 lb 5.50; 3,900-4,000 lb 5.00; 4,000-4,100 lb 4.50; 4,100-4,200 lb 4.00; 4,200-4,300 lb 3.50; 4,300-4,400 lb 3.00; 4,400-4,500 lb 2.50; 4,500-4,600 lb 2.00; 4,600-4,700 lb 1.50; 4,700-4,800 lb 1.00; 4,800-4,900 lb .50; 4,900-5,000 lb .00.

Monday feeder pig auction—169; steady; 100-140 lbs 23.50-27.50; 60-100 lbs 20.00-29.00; pigs by the head 9.25-20.50; lightweight hogs 16.00-18.00; heavyweight hogs 13.50-15.50.

Cattle—Light, steady; steers and heifers, prime 23.00-40; choice 21.50-23.00; good 20.00-21.50; commercial 18.00-20.00; utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00; down; cows, good fed heifers 16.50-18.00; commercial 13.50-15.50; utility 12.50 - 13.50; canners and cutters 12.50 down; bulls, commercial 16.00-18.50; utility 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 14.50 down; stockers and feeders 18.00-23.00.

Sheep—Light, steady; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.50-22.50; medium 20.00; down; 14.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.50 down; handweights higher.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Barton Griffith of Worthington was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Harrison's Welding Shop will be closed May 23 to June 1 for vacation.

Mrs. Kenneth Minchart and son were removed Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Rockbridge Route 1.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's East Main St.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a stated meeting of F and AM No. 23 Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Work will be in MM degree. Carl Bennett, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Elvin Strickler and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2. Mrs. Strickler is the former Helen Pontius of Pickaway Township. The baby has been named Vaughn Richard.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St. has sweet potato plants for sale—see sign on post.

Julia Bowsher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowsher of 237 Logan St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alvin Hatmaker of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

There will be a card party in the Tarlton town hall, Thursday, May 21, starting at 8 p. m.

Carolyn Hamich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamich of Beverly, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Bright Picture Backdrop For Ike's Talk

Business, Individual
Incomes Up As Chief
Reports To Nation

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A generally bright picture of the state of private business and individual incomes will form the backdrop for the President's report Tuesday night on public finances.

Wages and salary totals are up. Dividend payments are up. Business earnings are up.

These reports from government sources are supplemented by reports from private industry.

Steel mills, for example report their order books now assure full production through the third quarter of the year. Some think the final three months of the year may see the peak top out. But now they are working at top speed and turning out a little more steel all the time as new facilities continue to come into operation.

The auto makers now say they should turn out 3,300,000 cars in the first half of this year. They might do better if they could get all the metal they want and weren't troubled in some places by shortages of skilled labor.

Union leaders fear, however, auto production may drop to about 2½ million cars in the last six months of the year—a prospect they find far from pleasing, if it means layoffs or shorter work weeks.

The Clothing Manufacturers Association estimates the industry turned out 18 per cent more men's suits in the first three months of this year than in the same period a year ago.

Retailers weren't quite so happy. The National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers estimates business in men's wear stores in the nation this April ran 3 per cent behind the similar 1952 month. The weather in most places wasn't warm or dry enough to make men think of spring togery. They hope that May will make up for it.

Where the weather was balmy, however, this past week food stores had better business, according to the American Institute of Food Distribution. Grocers reported freer spending wherever the people weren't kept home by dreary, rainy skies.

Home builders were out in greater volume. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports 4 per cent more homes were started this April than last. For the first four months of the year, housing starts were slightly above the like period of



EVANGELISTIC services will begin Wednesday in Pleasant Hill EUB church, located three miles east of Adelphi, and will continue through Sunday night. Evangelist for the meeting will be the Rev. Alvie Glenn (above). Services will be held at 7:30 p. m. nightly.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Leesburg were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin.

Mrs. Ruth Denney and Miss June Denney of Columbus were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters.

Ashville Riding Club will hold a western horse show in Community Park, on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoover of Columbus and Mrs. Elmer Caine of West Virginia visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Carole and Bob, and Larry Ward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters at Lockbourne.

Don Hedges entertained Saturday in honor of his birthday. Guests included Clinton Teegardin, Carole Peters, Mary Jo Bowers, Judith Fischer, Judith Bowers, Lon Cromley and Larry Fullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cline were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Horsley each suffered fractured arms in an automobile accident Saturday near

1952 but far below the 1950 peak. For business in general, the Office of Business Economics of the Department of Commerce has the cheery news people are buying more than last year—and, therefore, saving a smaller percentage of their incomes.

Richmond, Ind., when an approaching driver lost control of his car on a curve and crashed into the Horsley car.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cox in Columbus.

Paul W. Teegardin and Paul Jr. were business visitors Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cromley and Sally visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and Mrs. Edwin Eakin in Groveport.

Sgt. Robert Glick visited last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haddock and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Nungester.

Mrs. Lloyd McManes and Miss Barbara Wellington spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McManes of S. High St., Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornwell of Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Mrs. Thomas Wardell Saturday purchased the former Rosie O'Day dwelling on Powell St., Ashville, and will move there soon.

Library Storage Problem Solved

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The staff of the suburban Amherst-Williamsville Public Library had a book storage problem: where to put them while redecorating the library's interior.

Word got around. Members began borrowing by the stack until most shelves were emptied. One family took 50.

Vets Returning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Navy transport Gen. W. F. Hase arrived here Monday. Among Ohio Army veterans from Korea was Pfc. John T. Gloyd of Blanchester Rt. 1.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301



MODERN FARM BUILDINGS

...built
better
with wood!

Lumber offers many natural advantages not found in other building materials. High strength, light weight, and ease-of-working make lumber ideal for all types of farm construction.

For those buildings you plan to build and for every remodeling and modernization project see us for quality materials. We carry a complete line of lumber and can give you helpful suggestions on building plans and procedures.

ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

325 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 237

Here Are Specifications of Oldsmobile's New Classic Ninety-Eight

ENGINE—The "ROCKET 8". 165 horsepower for greater performance, 8 to 1 compression ratio for more efficiency, 12-volt electrical system for faster starting and smoother high-compression operation. Four barrel Quadri-Jet Carburetor for perfect fuel delivery at every engine speed.

HYDRA-MATIC SUPER DRIVE—Fully-automatic shifting. "Drive" Range for ordinary city and country driving. "Super" Range for hills or extra performance. Friction-free "Reverse". Quick-View quadrant on instrument panel.

CHASSIS—New Power-Ride Chassis, solid basis for new "Rocket" Ride; stronger, more rigid frame to match increased "Rocket" Engine power. Higher capacity rear axle, 6-point stabilization, noise-proof drive line, larger front wheel bearings, knee-action front suspension.

POWER STEERING—Easier, safer steering; supplies up to 80% of steering effort for parking, turning, maneuvering.

POWER BRAKES—Quicker, safer stops; braking effort reduced 40%; reaction time cut with low, light-pressure pedal.

AUTRONIC-EYE—New automatic headlight control; dims and brightens lights automatically.

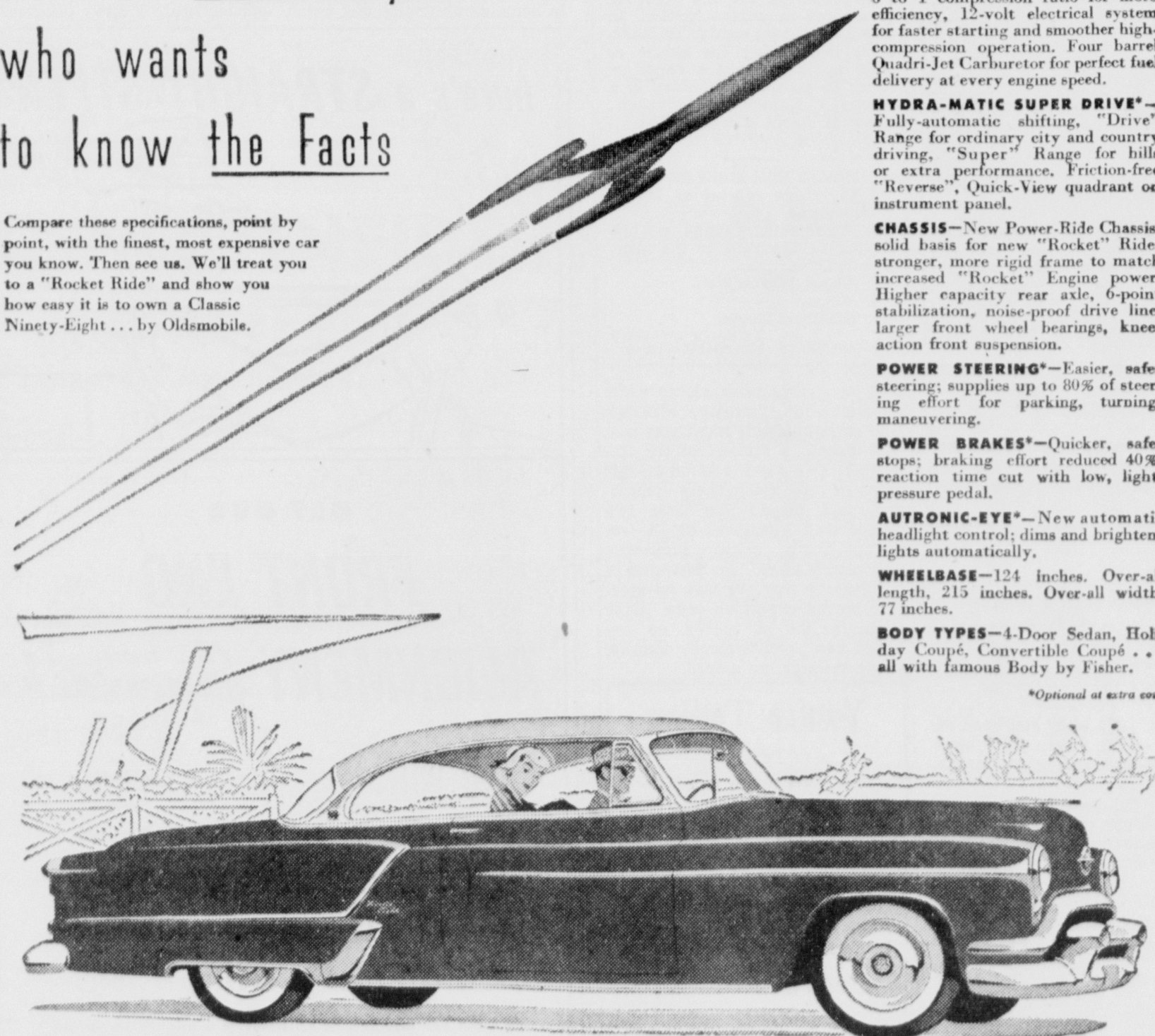
WHEELBASE—124 inches. Over-all length, 215 inches. Over-all width, 77 inches.

BODY TYPES—4-Door Sedan, Holiday Coupé, Convertible Coupé... all with famous Body by Fisher.

*Optional at extra cost.

For the Smart Buyer who wants to know the Facts

Compare these specifications, point by point, with the finest, most expensive car you know. Then see us. We'll treat you to a "Rocket Ride" and show you how easy it is to own a Classic Ninety-Eight... by Oldsmobile.



NINETY-EIGHT HOLIDAY COUPÉ

"ROCKET" ENGINE

OLDSMOBILE

A General Motors Value

MAY IS "SAFETY-CHECK" MONTH... SEE YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT ST.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER ALSO FEATURES TOP VALUES IN SAFETY-TESTED USED CARS

Graduation is Gift-time!

HERE ARE GIFTS THAT PASS THE GRADUATION TEST!

NEW ELGIN'S



BRACELETTE \$57.50

New Elgin Bracelette—World's first Shock-Resistant bracelet watch! A fine watch and beautiful bracelet—combined. World's only bracelet watch with the heart that never breaks—Elgin's DuraPower Mainspring.

For The Active Boy

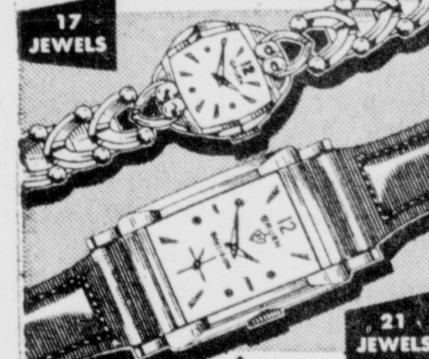


Croton AQUAMEDICO

sheds water like a duck!
Only \$36.85
Federal Tax Included



DUST PROTECTED
NON-MAGNETIC
MATCHING BRACELET



SHOCK-RESISTANT
DUST PROTECTED
NON-MAGNETIC



AMERICA'S FINE WATCH
\$71.50
19 jewels. Natural gold-filled case. Fed. Tax Incl.

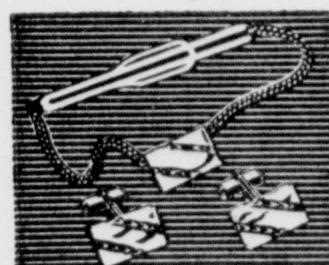
THE GRADUATES' NO. 1 WATCH CHOICE! BULOVA



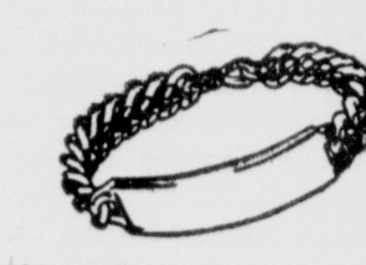
BEVERLY
2 Diamonds
\$42.50
SENATOR
17 Jewels
expansion band
\$42.50

★ First in BEAUTY!
★ First in ACCURACY!
★ First in VALUE!

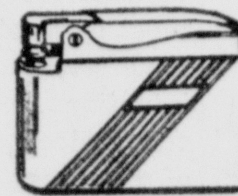
Buy On Our Budget Plan—Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments



Handsome Tie Clasps
With Matching
Cuff Links
\$2.25 up



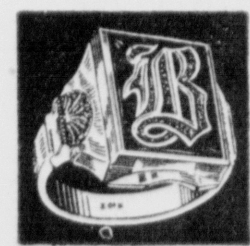
Priced—
\$6.50 to
\$18.50



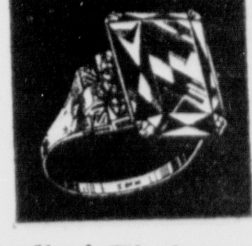
Lighters, all sizes and varieties, from
\$1.50 to \$12.50



Diamond Rings For
The Girl Graduates
\$32.50, \$50, \$87.50 up
Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance
Of Quality Which Costs No More



Men's Initial Rings
\$16.75 to \$32.50



Ladies' Birthstone
Rings
\$7.50 to \$50.00



Diamond Onyx
Rings
\$37.50
Others Priced
\$27.50 up

Add to your favorite girl graduates Sterling Silver collection in her pattern choice listed in our sterling silver department.

AND MAY WE SUGGEST—

For the Girl Graduate--

LADY BUXTON BILLFOLDS
JEWEL BOXES
LUCIEN LELONG PERFUMES
and COLOGNES
COSTUME JEWELRY
COMPACTS
PEARL NECKLACES
TRAVELARMS
DRESSER SETS
SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS
LADIES FLEXLET WATCH BANDS

For the Boy Graduate--

BUXTON BILLFOLDS
TIE CHAINS
KEY CHAINS
CUFF LINKS
DIAMOND ONYX RINGS
TRAVELARMS
SCHICK, REMINGTON, SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL SETS
GENTS FLEXLET FLEXIBLE
WATCH BANDS

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS CHINA GIFTS

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CAMPUS PIPE DREAM

A GROUP OF DUKE University students at Durham, N. C., became enamored of the idea they could make a killing in the stock market. Their imaginations envisioned a life of ease and wealth stretching before them.

The boys figured that by applying their bright, fresh knowledge to the market place of investments before it had a chance to wear off they could amass a young fortune, and perhaps retire on their annuities when graduation day rolled around. With a kitty of \$10,000, provided by a philanthropist, they applied their talents assiduously.

In the first few months their efforts netted a cool \$1,000, or 10 per cent on their investment, which they regarded as fair for a starter. But then the market hit a downturn, and the class-project fund is now back where it started. The young financiers are faced by the bleak necessity of doing a lot of homework to convert to portfolios that yield an ordinary rate of return which satisfies most of their elders. Gone are the visions of effortless millions.

The implications of this story are, of course, too numerous to mention. Perhaps if the boys had known when the market was about to break they could have turned bearish instead of remaining bullish. But, being loyal Duke men deep in the tobacco country they probably couldn't stand the thought of turning their backs on old "Bull Durham."

MYSTERIOUS RUSSIA

RUSSIA'S INTERNAL situation continues to mystify the free world. In the days immediately after Stalin's death much was heard concerning the new leadership, and many observers arrived at the conclusion that Malenkov was not secure in his position as premier. There hasn't been much comment along this line recently.

But Russian newspapers put great stress on the claim that the Russian people, particularly the workers, are united in the common cause of communism, inviolable by the lure of the outside world.

In the language of Shakespeare, "methinks they protest too much." If the Russian people are as contented with communism as the Soviet regime insists they are, where is the need for these claims?

The fact remains that following Stalin's death there were marked signs of unrest among the people of the Ukraine, the Baltic states and Central Asia. Lacking unity at home, the Kremlin would hesitate to precipitate another conflict.

Is the security of the world in the hands of the Russian people, a people hoping for freedom from a situation which has become intolerable?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The peoples of Asia, after World War I, determined no longer to be colonial or semi-colonial nations. Japan had set an example for all Asiatic countries, namely, that it had succeeded in changing from a semi-colonial country to independence and to becoming the fourth power on earth (1919).

Turkey, which had been pro-German and was defeated in that war, losing her vast Arabic dependencies, built herself into a small, compact but important state under the leadership of Kemal Pasha. Persia managed to eliminate the spheres of influence of both Russia and Great Britain. In China, the tuchuns (warlords) prevailed, keeping the country in turmoil, but the Students Movement of May, 1919, which prevented the Chinese government from signing the Paris Treaty, rejuvenated a nation and ushered in a period of intensive nationalism and anti-foreignism.

In India, Gandhi appeared as a leader of a movement of nationalistic passive resistance which ultimately succeeded in winning for India its independence from Great Britain; however, at the cost of partition, resulting in the establishment of the new Moslem state of Pakistan.

Even in the Philippines, the independence movement developed strength under the leadership of Manuel Quezon, who once told me that he preferred dominion status to independence. However, independence came and ended American imperialism in Asia.

European countries had, for centuries, built empires in Asia. This trend can be traced back to Alexander the Great, whose forces reached the Burma-Yunnan frontier.

In our times, Portugal, the Netherlands, Great Britain, France and Russia erected important empires in Asia.

The Portuguese Empire was dissipated in the fall of the Iberian nations before the power of Great Britain. Except for Goa in India, Macao in China, and Portuguese Timor in Indonesia, the Portuguese ceased to be of any importance before World War I.

The Netherlands built and held the lush islands of the land now known as Indonesia, consisting of Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Celebes, Netherlands New Guinea, and a large number of islands, including the beautiful Bali. This area centered economically on the British city of Singapore. Possessing oil, rubber, and spices, Indonesia is one of the richest countries on earth, requiring only capital for its development.

After World War II, the Dutch were forced to give up this empire, largely because the United States favored the revolution. Whereas the Dutch were among the most competent colonial managers, the government of Indonesia, with the best of intentions, was not ready, politically or economically, to take over the huge tasks of managing a far-flung island nation.

Colonialism ended in Indonesia, but should the Russians take Siam and Malaya, Indonesia could not defend herself. As a matter of cold fact, only the United States can today defend Indonesia—a supply area for us of rubber and other essentials.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Senator who said spending will result in higher taxes should receive A for perspicacity. Perhaps other Congressmen will grasp the point in time.

Cruise with Death

By F. DRACO

Copyright, 1952, by Rinehart & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Aboard the yacht "Spirit" riding anchor off Nassau, Bahamas, Lord Robert Tintagel, his American wife Virginia, and their elderly aunt, Lady Lisa Tremaine, await the arrival of further guests. Darius Opdyke, a wealthy eccentric and owner of the luxury yacht, had invited eight people to cruise with him along the South American coast. Remaining guests finally board ship. There's Gay Walton, movie actress and her very mature escort, Frederick Brown, a lawyer; Larry Todd, a broker, and his handsome wife, Carlotta; Dr. Ruben Randolph, psychiatrist. When the yacht is well underway, the passengers meet their captain, Ephraim Jonas, and their steward, Todd. Observing this odd pair, Virginia Tintagel somehow feels that the passengers are prisoners of the crew.

CHAPTER FOUR

UP IN the salon our host started making up bridge games as if we were refractory stockholders and he was the chairman of the board. He put Robert and the doctor at one table with the Reddings, and then he met his match in Lisa Tremaine. She calmly announced that she preferred to knit, pulled out a little red sweater she was making for a grandson, and proceeded to do just that. Gay Walton took advantage of the momentary interference to murmur something about beauty sleep and leave the room. I did not have sense enough to follow her example.

Mr. Opdyke, as restless as a hornet, zoomed around for a few minutes, and then settled by me. His first question was in the have-you-stopped-beating-your-wife class.

"Do you know that you are an extremely beautiful young woman?"

"Thank you," I said.

"Come now, why not be honest? You seem to be very much in love with your husband, too."

"Is that unusual?" I asked.

"Very. My father and mother hated each other."

I let that one go. Maybe that explains you, I thought, but I didn't say anything. He was beginning to make me feel redheaded, and Robert has taught me something about holding my tongue.

"Did you know much about your husband when you married him?"

"Enough," I said. "I wonder if you are really as devoted as you think. I wonder how you'd stand up to a test?" Opdyke continued.

Lisa Tremaine saved me. "Let the girl alone," she said with the most implacable courtesy. "Ginger, my dear, I'm afraid I've rather let you in for something. I did not realize we were sailing with Peck's Bad Boy."

Mr. Opdyke gave her a dirty look, but he drifted off just the same. He went over to the writing table and scratched off a note, rang for Todd, and told him to take it to Miss Walton. "Tell her I'll see her later," he ordered, and it sounded like a threat. Then he went to hang over the bridge table. By this time I think we were all about ready to scream. Robert was dealing.

"I've made a special effort to sign on a Haitian crew this voyage, Lord Tintagel. And to include a trip to Haiti. It will interest you."

"I was there in 1939," said Robert, laying out the cards with unnecessary snap and vigor.

"I know that," Mr. Opdyke told him smoothly. "I make it my business to know everything."

Dr. Randolph looked up and there was a warning in his expression which I could not quite understand. "You are getting out of hand, Darius," he said. "Why don't you relax?"

Opdyke whinnied. "You mean I have the upper hand, and you don't like that, eh, Randy? Lord Tintagel knows very well what I am getting at."

Robert gracefully collected his cards and fanned them out. His beautiful hands were one of the first things I liked about him.

"The Hellfire Club had more distinction in my ancestor's day," he said sweetly. "It is overpowered now. Two spades," he added with finality.

Frederick Brown, who had been acting more and more like a man accidentally caged with a crocodile, decided at this moment that he had had all he could take. He came swiftly across the room with a sort of granite determination.

"Step outside with me a min-

ute, Opdyke. I think we have something to discuss."

To my surprise, Opdyke seemed delighted at the suggestion.

"With all my heart, if you are not afraid of it."

"I am not the one who is in danger," Brown told him grimly as they went out the door. "I too had had as much as I could stand, and I plummeted through the door on the opposite side, found an empty chair in a recess of the deck and sat down in it, trying to blend myself into the darkness so that nobody could find me."

Of course I knew very well what Opdyke had been hinting at with Robert. It all had to do with the skeleton in the Tintagel closet. Not such a terrible skeleton, either, unless you want to take the attitude that no generation can ever escape from the sins of the fathers. You see, Robert had a great-grandfather who was a member of the Hellfire Club, when it was a group of rakes in London, and who built a church for devil worship on the estate. It was all much more than a hundred years ago, and that's a long time, isn't it? Naturally there was a lot of gossip, and it all gave rise to the legend that the family was accursed, and that no Tintagel would live to see his heir.

Our Bobs is a living proof that we've got rid of the curse. And we got rid of the church too, but that is another story. Anyway, it all has nothing to do with Robert, except that he did believe it when he was a little boy. And when he first grew up he made a study of black magic and occult things in several different countries—just to satisfy himself that there was nothing in such silly superstition.

I went on sitting there under that beautiful tropic sky, like a purple awning, with the stars like golden lamps, and I worried plenty. Balmie the air, and beautiful the surroundings, and I would rather have been back in the damp pantry at Chiltonstone with a half inch of water on the floor, rats on, and seven coming for dinner. I did not like this cruise.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What and where is the city of Baghdad or Bagdad?
2. Of what disease did President William Henry Harrison die?
3. About how many sweat glands do you have?
4. What is the Roman name for the Greek goddess Aphrodite?
5. Who composed the music to The Rosary?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes Lady Nancy Astor, first woman member of the British parliament; Kirsten Thorburg, Metropolitan opera contralto; Ormond (Tuss) McLaughry of football fame, and Curt Simmons, Philadelphia Phils pitcher.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1864—Born, Carl Akeley, American naturalist, sculptor and African explorer. 1935—T. E. Lawrence (of Arabia) died. 1941—Italian forces surrendered to British in Ethiopia. In World War II, 1951—Gen. Douglas MacArthur urged Congress to take military measures against Red China.

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man should have.—Theodore Roosevelt.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was born in 1896, educated in the Russian military academy and entered the army in 1915. He fought the Japanese in border clashes in 1928-39, and served as chief of staff in World War II, defending Moscow against the Germans as commander-in-chief. He later commanded the southern front. He was made marshal of the Soviet Union in 1942 and then first deputy commander of troops which raised the victory banner over Berlin. He is now deputy war minister under Marshal Nikolai Bulganin. What is his name?

2—Born in 1881, in Russia, he began his career as a lawyer and served as minister of justice, minister of war and prime minister of Russia, in 1917. He was the first president of the provisional Republic of Russia following the first revolution and served until

overthrown by the Bolshevik revolution. He is now a lecturer of social science in a New York school, and is the author of numerous articles on social and political subjects that are published in various newspapers and magazines. Can you identify him? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A good day, and you may have a pleasant surprise. Benefits are portended in your next year, but be on your watch in business affairs. Born under these influences a child is likely to be fortunate in many ways, with help always on hand when or if needed.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRELUDE (PREL-ude or PREL-ude)—noun: an introductory performance, action, event, etc., preparing for the principal or a more important matter. In music—a strain, section or movement introducing the theme or chief subject, as of a fugue or suite; an opening voluntary in a service. Origin: French—Prelude, from Medieval Latin—Praeludium.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It is the capital of Iraq—Mesopotamia.
2. Pneumonia, caught while driving in the rain to his inauguration.
3. About two million.
4. Venus.
5. Ethelbert Nevins.

1—Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov. 2—Alexander Kerensky.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Denver VanDenenter spoke at the last of the vocational guidance lectures to students sponsored by the Kiwanis and Roary clubs.

By Ray Tucker

of 'liberation' and 'alone if necessary,' would undermine the structure of world unity created by free men, scrap the undertakings we have given the cause of freedom in Europe and Asia, find in unilateral action the new isolationism of American imperialism and hasten the world into the agony of atomic war.

"In the United States there are signs that the McCarthy madness has aroused the country's conscience. The awakening has begun; the time for a large-scale counterattack is at hand."

FDR Jr. National politicians, incidentally, are intrigued by the fact that Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. is not scheduled to take an active part at the convention.

Although an ADA vice-president and usually prominent at their sessions, he may not appear.

Their suspicion is that he prefers to disassociate himself from the more radical clique lest it jeopardize his chances for higher office—governor, senator, possibly President. Like his father, he is a shrewd one.

A style show featured the Country Club guest day luncheon.

Circleville Night Softball League opens its 1948 season at Ted Lewis Park.

TEN YEARS AGO

Scioto river continued to rise in Pickaway County and reached the 9.5 foot stage today after being fed by heavy rains to the north.

Edward M. Amey had been assigned to the Army Air force basic training center at Kerns, Utah.

Child Conservation League hears Miss Elizabeth S. Carmichael on "Family Life."

Twenty-five years ago Mary Pickens restaurant advertises a fried chicken dinner for \$1.

Betty Jean Mock of Toledo is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Starkey.

Metropolitan Theatre — Richard Dix in "The Gay Defender."

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Washington Dodge, of Roberts and Company, who can make a Wall Street market letter read like a Chekov short story, recalls a hard-bitten margin clerk in days of excessive speculation who was much feared for the ruthless manner in which he sold out wobbly accounts. As added proof of his sinister nature, traders pointed out

that he always wore gloves while he figured his margins, although kind souls said this habit was possibly due to a malady of the epidermis—One day the hated margin clerk entered a big chess tournament and played the first two rounds with his gloves on! A reporter finally asked him—why "Simplicity itself," he answered in a surprised tone. "I was an amateur boxing champion once. Ever since, the feel of gloves on my hands has psychologically induced in me the fighting spirit."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

That pentagon all-out shake-up by President Eisenhower reminds Grandpappy Jenkins that he hasn't gotten around to his own spring house-cleaning chores.

In England twin soldiers were hauled up for slugging their sergeant. Used the one-two punch, no doubt.

Editorial accuses the Russians of using a Trojan horse. We wondered what had become of that old World War II nightmare.

A noted lexicographer says hereafter his dictionary will define a gathering at which only Java is served as "a coffee." What's wrong with a real Americanism, such as "a cuppa"?

The month of May is always cartographed as a woman. Because she can't make up her mind whether to act like April or June

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if all

LAFF-A-DAY



"I finally told the boss off today. He didn't know what to say. He just pointed."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Form of Epilepsy in Child That May Mimic Appendicitis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY day, boys and girls get "tummy aches" from eating the wrong food. Most of these aches pass off promptly, but this should not make us neglect any abdominal pain in a child. Appendicitis and other severe diseases start with a pain in the abdomen.

In certain cases, abdominal pain in a child may be due to a brain disturbance which is a form of epilepsy. Most of these children do not have the convulsions which are usually expected in epilepsy. A large number of these cases have been seen recently by doctors.

Pain Misleading

This type of pain can be misleading, since it is like that of appendicitis, starting around the navel, and sometimes locating itself on the right side. It may last from a few minutes to several hours, and is usually accompanied by nausea and vomiting. As a rule, the child also has a headache and may have a fever.

Over half the children having this type of epilepsy fall asleep immediately after the attack subsides. Now and then these cases are at first misdiagnosed as appendicitis or other such disease.

Disappear Suddenly

The attacks are sudden, and disappear just as suddenly. Usually they begin while the child is an infant, but they can start

as late as the eleventh year. In many of these children, the episodes of pain due to epilepsy will disappear at adolescence.

The electroencephalograph, a machine which measures the electric brain waves, is helpful in making a positive diagnosis of the disease. Abnormal wave tracings are seen in those having abdominal epilepsy.

Suspect Symptoms

If any child has repeated attacks of abdominal pain at irregular intervals with a history of sleeping after the attack, abdominal epilepsy should be suspected, and a doctor consulted.

Usually, drugs that help other forms of epilepsy are very successful in treating this type. One in particular, known as dilantin, used under the doctor's directions, has been found to control these attacks, so that most of the children with the condition are kept free of pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

V. L.: What is osteoporosis and how can it be treated?

Answer: Osteoporosis is the loss of vital minerals, particularly calcium, of bones. It may occur with old age, with disuse of a limb, and in women passing through the menopause. Usually, the giving of a combination of male and female hormones along with an adequate diet and calcium and phosphorus preparations will correct this disease.

those major league one-hit games aren't having a striking effect on the batters.

In some communities dog catch-

ers are now known as animal control officers. This, we're sure, will have little or no effect on the opinion held by stray pooches.

here's a STRAIGHT STEER



GET OUR

FRONT END ALIGNMENT Special!

We will:

1. ADJUST CAMBER
2. ADJUST CASTER
3. ADJUST TOE-IN
4. CHECK BRAKES AND SHOCK ABSORBERS
5. INFLATE TIRES TO PROPER PRESSURES*

*Proper tire inflation at all times is a mighty important factor in easy steering, easy riding, long car and tire life.

Special Price \$4.95

Joe Wilson, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 676-686

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, May 19 — The seemingly irreconcilable split between the conservative and liberal wings of the Democratic Party will be highlighted when the Americans for Democratic Action hold their annual convention within a few blocks from the White House next week end. It will be the first formal assemblage of opposition elements since the 1952 election.

The leftist ADA-ers have insisted on sounding their new war cry against the protests of hard-headed advisers of all factions. They have rejected suggestions that it is too soon to resume partisan warfare, in view of the Republicans' brief period of office holding. They will not listen to warnings that their action is premature in that it will aggravate intra-party differences.

Since it was this group which tried to ride roughshod over the Southern section at Chicago last summer, the name of no distinguished Democrat from this area appears on the program as participant or speaker.

On the contrary, such down-with-Dixie figures as Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Walter Reuther, CIO president, will be the star performers. All three are politically anathema to the South.

NOT LISTED — Significantly, the agenda does not list the appearance of Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, Stevenson's spokesman, any Harry S. Truman intimate, or even Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 vice-presidential nominee.

In his official call for this sixth annual convention, ADA Chairman Francis Biddle criticizes and challenges the position taken by many Democratic conservatives toward President Eisenhower's domestic and foreign programs. The former attorney general's indictment reads like a paraphrase of Truman's whistle-stop denunciations of Eisenhower in last fall's contest.

BUSINESS — In what seems

like an attack on proposals for economy, a more businesslike system of government, elimination of Communists from federal service and a more balanced structure of defense at home and abroad, the Philadelphia lawyer says:

"There are those who, under the banners of 'economy' and 'getting government out of business,' would restore the rule of business over government, sabotage the social reforms of two decades, cut down our national defense, plunder our natural resources and roll back our hard-won gains in individual freedom and opportunity."

"There are those who, under the banner of 'anti-subversion,' would spread the reign of smear and fear through our legislatures, our communities and our schools, hack away at our traditional freedoms of expression and conscience and turn our land into the home of the fearful."

MORE BLASTING — "There are those who, under the banner

Atlanta Alumni Banquet Honors Class Of 1953

Members Portray Class Histories

Dr. Lloyd W. Sproule of Circleville was a guest speaker for the Atlanta High School Alumni banquet held in the school gym on Saturday night. The program which followed the dinner was introduced by Miss June Speakman as toastmistress and members of the class of 1953 were introduced by the school superintendent Warren E. Hobbie. Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina welcomed the new class and the response was made by the 1953 class president, Roger Fox. Mrs. Florence Plummer Hartman, of Columbus, Mrs. Theodore Dunsteth of Hillsboro, Mr. Russell McDill of Franfort, all former teachers in the school were recognized and the roll call of Classes was conducted by the secretary, Mrs. Eldon Hidy.

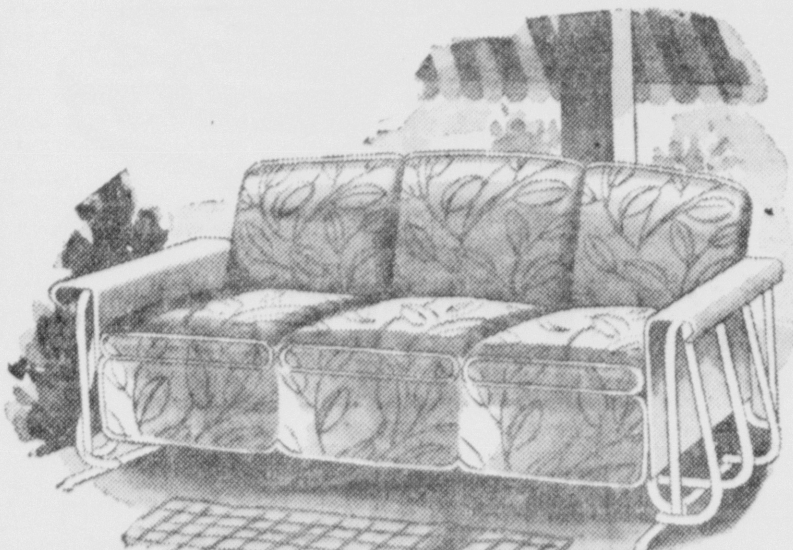
Mrs. Fred Baird of Circleville, served as narrator for a group of sketches portraying the history of the school. Mrs. Baird told something of events through 1910, Carl Binns carried it on to 1920, Mrs. D. T. Binns of Chillicothe with Mrs. Dudley Steele at the piano whistled "In My Garden" which was published during the 1920's, Mrs. Sterling Poling portrayed the 1930's with a pantomime and Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Stinson brought the group up to date with another pantomime.

WSCS Circle 6 Holds Final Meet

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, met in the church parlor of the First Methodist church, for their final meeting of the year, with Mrs. Eli Hedges, president presiding. Mrs. Dorothy Adkins gave the devotionals and read the secretary's report of Mrs. George Myers. She also read a letter from Mrs. L. W. Curl's son who is in the service overseas.

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Come in now and have choice in color and size



The Metal Glider's in various colors of Cushions Priced

from \$48.95 up

Chairs To Match Gliders from — \$19.95 and up

Deck Chairs \$4.25 and up

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Ray Hott, Mrs. Earl Hott and Mrs. Milton Renick entertained 20 members and 7 guests of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid when they met in the parish house.

Mrs. Elza Brooks presided at the meeting, which was opened with a Mothers' day worship service. She read two poems she received during her recent illness and led the group in the Lord's prayer.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Ben Walker respectively and plans were completed for the Variety Supper which will be held on June 3 in the parish house.

Mrs. Brooks was appointed to purchase a new rug for the church pulpit and Mrs. Howard Younkin was requested to take charge of the Memorial service in June. Mrs. Frank Noggle and Mrs. Ralph Phillips received gifts from their mystery sisters.

Robtown Community was used as a basis for the sesquicentennial program prepared by the hostess. The history of the church and the report of the first meeting of Ladies Aid Society held 38 years ago were read.

A whistling trio, composed of Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Fee presented "You are my Sunshine." A recitation was given by Mrs. Renick and contests were won by Mrs. Lloyd Melvin and Mrs. Ben Walker.

Refreshments were served by the committee and the following members were appointed for the coming meeting. Mrs. Effie Walker, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Mrs. Hazel Easter.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS OF ASH-
ville Temple No. 336 at 8:00 in
the K of P Hall.

LIONS AND LIONS AUXILIARY,
joint meeting in the club room at
6:30 p. m. Installation of officers.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT THE
Pickaway township school at 8
p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27 in
the home of Mrs. Robert L. Breh-
mer Jr. of 895 N. Atwater at 8
p. m.

D.A.R. IN THE HOME OF MRS.
W. Emerson Downing 214 E.
Main St. at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, REGULAR
meeting at 8:30 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN
church in the home of Mrs.
W. J. Downing 223 N. Scioto St.
at 8 p. m.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL
Senior Girl's Banquet, 7 p. m. in
St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Parish House.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 7 IN
the home of Mrs. Elliott Barnhill
of 715 N. Court St. at 8 p. m.

ports of its activities. Following
the address a question and answer
forum was conducted.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ned Griner
and Mrs. Francis Cook served re-
freshments at the close of the
meeting.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Ellis Evans of Circleville
Route 3 will be hostess to Berger
hospital Guild 20 when they meet
Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brumfield
and sons Robert and Herschel of S.
Court St., entertained a group of
friends at a Sunday dinner. Invited
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Riffle and daughter Betty Jane.
Mrs. William Madden, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Cassell of Columbus,
Robert Large of Pickaway Twp.
and Robert Hanson of Williams-
port.

Mrs. Harry Riffle and daughter
Betty Jane and Mrs. William Mad-
den, attended the mother-daughter
banquet in the EUB church at Ash-
ville.

John Magill has returned from a
two day Toy Show held in the Ma-
sonic Temple in Cincinnati. This
show is sponsored by the Western
Auto Supplies Co. for all their deal-
ers.

Boys of Cub Scout Pack 52 will
hold a picnic this Friday at 6:30
p. m. at Logan Elm Park.

Mrs. George Jury of Greenfield,
spent the week-end with her son
and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Jury of N. Court St.

Mrs. Dwight Steele of 416 S.
Court St. will be hostess to mem-
bers of Berger hospital Guild 16
when they meet in her home at 2
p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Littleton,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Herbert
and son Edwin III of Columbus and
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan and
sons Jack and Larry of Marion, were
Sunday guests of Mrs. John
F. Carle of W. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Short and
daughter Mary Claire attended
"parents night" Sunday, an annual
event, sponsored by the students of
St. Mary of the Spring College in
Columbus where daughters Sara
and Ann are members of the fresh-
man class.

Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion will hold their meeting Tues-
day at 7:30 p. m. in the home of
Mrs. W. Emerson Downing 214 E.
Main St.

Group E of the Presbyterian
church will meet in the home of
Mrs. Wes Edstrom 123 Seyfert
Ave. at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Chuck, shoulder and rump beef
are good cuts to choose when you
are preparing a stew. Have the
beef cut into fairly large cubes and
brown them well before adding the
stew liquid so the dish will have
rich color.

Mrs. L. Caudill Hostess To Church Group

Mrs. L. Z. Caudill was hostess to
12 members and one guest of the
Woman's Society of Christian Ser-
vice of Pheon church. The meet-
ing was opened with the singing of
"This is My Father's World". Mrs.
Homer Oldaker read the scripture
and Mrs. Sherman Downs gave the
opening prayer.

New officers elected at the last
meeting were installed with a brief
ceremony. Plans were made for a
sale dinner to be held at the Cir-
cleville Fair Grounds on May 26.
Mrs. Grace Zimmerman closed
the meeting with prayer and re-
freshments were served by the hos-
tess assisted by Mrs. Ethie Ater
and Mrs. Homer Oldaker.

Jackson Juniors Host Seniors

Members of the Junior class of
Jackson Township school held their
Junior-Senior banquet Friday eve-
ning, at the Scioto Lodge south of
Chillicothe. The lodge was decorat-
ed with yellow and gray stream-
ers, the Junior class colors and
pink roses, the senior class flower.
D. S. Johnson was the toastmas-
ter for the evening. Nancy Wardell,
president of the junior class gave
the welcome and Bob Hoover re-
sponded for the seniors.

Supt. Robert Moyer, addressed
the group, using as his topic "Look-
ing Ahead". Newell Stevenson,
president of the school board, ex-
pressed the appreciation of the
guests to members of the Junior
class. Mrs. Inez Board, class ad-
visor for two consecutive years was
presented a gift.

Following the program, the 71
members, guests and faculty pre-
sent, were entertained by the Har-
manaires of Columbus, stars of
television and radio.

Mrs. R. Kreiger Hosts Class

Members of the Sunshine Class
of Ashville EUB church met in the
home of Mrs. Roy Kreiger with
Esther Wallen assisting the hos-
tess. After a brief business meeting
games were played and prizes
awarded to Frances Grant, Valarie

Senior Troop 9 Readies Lodge

Senior Scout Troop 9 opened
Sippo Lodge over the weekend.
Armed with brooms, mops and all
necessary equipment for house-
cleaning, the troop put the lodge in
order for the coming camping sea-
son.

The eight scouts spending the
weekend at the lodge with their
leader, Mrs. Robert Smithers, were:
Shirley Dunlap, Gail Dun-
lap, Judy Anderson, Judy Horine,
Shelvia Myers, Beverly Southward,
Martha Smith and Verna Lawson.

Recent activity of the Senior
Troop included the presentation of
an honorary membership and scout
pin to Mrs. Smithers' little daugh-
ter Betsy when she was two weeks
old.

Emergency measures the troop
would take in case of a communi-
ty disaster have been given much
study by the troop. Communica-
tions, food supplies and emergency
equipment have been considered.
A faked emergency arose one eve-
ning when the leader of the troop
called Beverly Southward who in
turn sent out the word over the
county. In twenty minutes, carry-
ing tents, shovels, and all equip-
ment planned for an emergency,
the Senior Scouts from Circleville
and Williamsport arrived to pitch
tents in the Smithers' back yard
and to carry out their plans to be
of assistance to the community
should the need ever arise.

The troop is planning a week of
camping at Pike Lake during the
summer months.

White, Mildred Campbell, Med Ec-
card and Doris Roof.

Refreshments were served by the
hostesses to 16 members present.

LOSES 2 TO 4 LBS. A WEEK USING RENNEL

WEST CHESTER, OHIO.—"I am
27 years old, and a friend told me
about Rennei," writes D. Mills, Sta-
tion Rd. "I have used Rennei over a
period of four months, losing an
average of two to 4 lbs. each week
until now I am down to my normal
weight. Rennei certainly has kept
me feeling fit."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL.
Ask for free booklet. RENNEL has
been proven and recommended by
thousands of your Ohio neighbors.
Satisfaction guaranteed with the first
bottle or send to manufacturer for
refund. You'll not be hungry reduc-
ing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"

Legion Auxiliary Entertains Adopted Ward

Members of the American Legion
Auxiliary who adopted a ward in
the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital
entertained the 38 patients that are
members of the ward Monday eve-
ning. Five Korean veterans, all
teen agers, are among the patients
of this ward.

Ice cream, cake, coffee and cig-
arettes are furnished by the Auxil-
iary and on their visits a program,
or dancing is provided, according
to the condition of the patients.
Many patients have only these
monthly visits to look forward to
and the doctors and nurses ex-
pressed their deep appreciation for
the Auxiliary's project.

These monthly parties are made
possible by the generous support of
the public in the sale of poppies.
The Girl Scouts will again assist in
the sale this Saturday.

Mary Stevison Engaged To Wed

Mrs. Anna M. Stevison, Clarks-
burg, Route 1 announces the en-
gagement and approaching mar-
riage of her daughter Mary Lou to
Donald Richard Maxson whose par-
ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M.
Maxson Laureville, Route 1.

Mr. Maxson is engaged in farm-
ing.
No definite date has been set for
the wedding.

Mrs. C. Lucas Hosts Classmates

Mrs. Charles Lucas of Columbus
was hostess to former classmates
at a dinner held in the Pickaway
Arms Sunday. Guests included,
Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Fred Renick,
Mrs. Harry Stoker, Mrs. C. L.
Moeller, Miss Winifred Parrett,
Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Bess
Fry, Miss Gretchen Moeller and
Miss Mary Heffner all of Circleville.

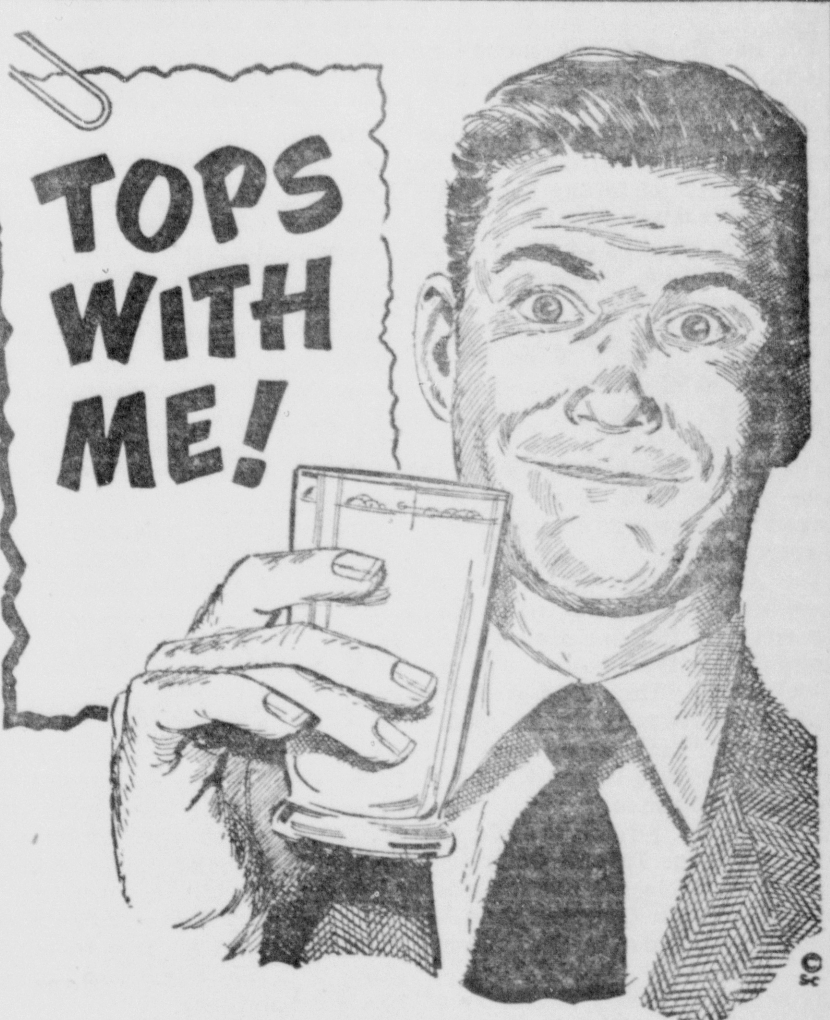
Mrs. Verona Long Love and Mrs.
Shirley Dresbach of Columbus,
Mrs. Oswald Atwell of Chillicothe,

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. R. H. Bates of 222 N. Court
St. was honored with a birthday
dinner Sunday in Thrush's Party
Home in Canal Winchester. Guests
present for the occasion were Mr.
and Mrs. Ted Steele and their
week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Jautz of Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Miss Minnie Palm, Mrs. P. R. Hos-
ler and the honored guest.

Mrs. Carson Dresbach of Kingston
and the hostess.

After dinner, guests went to the
home of Miss Heffner where they
spent the evening reminiscing.



Drink Lots of MILK for Health!

Milk is tops with everyone who values his health . . . who wants to keep his energy at a high level . . . and enjoy life to the fullest! For growing children, it's nature's greatest food for building young bodies. For adults, milk provides the needed vitamins and minerals to insure buoant health and a radiant, youthful appearance. Drink your quota daily . . . order now!

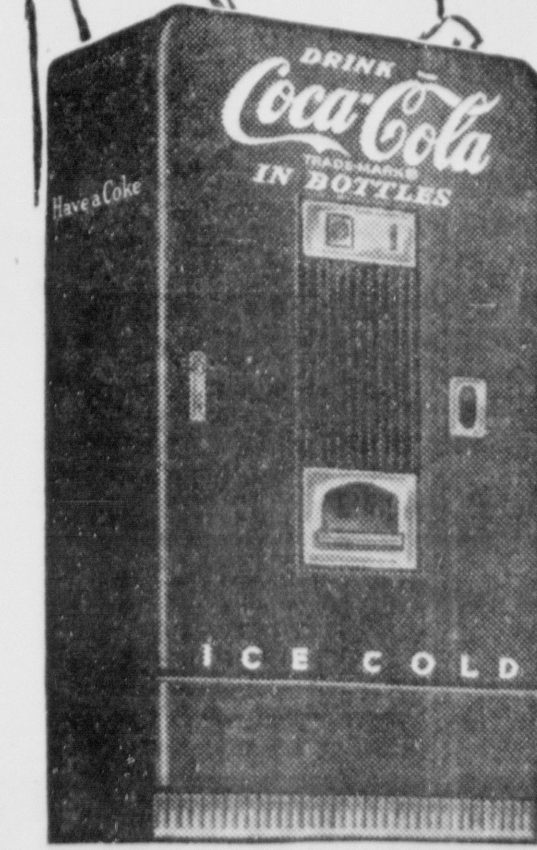
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Refresh with a Coke... drive safely



When the steering wheel
begins to fight back,
turn in where you see
the big red cooler.
Pause . . . relax . . .
and be yourself again.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Specials Good May Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 20 21 22 23

Soap Sale		JERGEN'S		SILVER DUST	
		5 bars 25c		large box 25c	
LUX SOAP		LUX SOAP		SUPER SUDS	
Regular		Bath		large box 15c	
4 bars 26c		3 for 30c		RINSO	
WOODBURY		WOODBURY		giant box 38c	
Regular		Bath		SURF	
4 bars 26c		4 bars 38c		20c Free Coupon On Coffee	
SWEETHEART		SWEETHEART		giant box 65c	
Regular		Bath		SURF	
4 bars 26c		4 bars 38c		43c Toothpaste Free	
LIFEBUOY		LIFEBUOY		giant box 65c	
Regular		Bath		CHIPSO	
3 bars 20c		3 bars 30c		large box 15c	
SWIFT CLEANSER		OLD DUTCH CLEANSER			
3 for 29c		3 for 29c			
PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL		FLOUR		25 Lbs. \$2.09	
		Coupons Attached Too			
Bologna Sliced lb.		33c		Steak lb.	
Oleo Dixie lb.		25c		Chuck Roast lb.	
Toilet Tissue Fort Howard, roll 7c				Boil Beef lb.	
				29c	

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The present Joint Chiefs of Staff, long-time companions in arms of President Eisenhower, stated their positions clearly enough but, all in all, they have been fairly mild and quiet men.

The new Joint Chiefs, named by Eisenhower in a complete overhaul of the top command in the armed forces, may turn out to be more aggressive and vocal and therefore a disappointment to any politicians who want rubber stamps.

The present Joint Chiefs, the top military men of the country, are: Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff; and Adm. William M. Fechteler, chief of naval operations.

(Fechteler has had his job only since August, 1951, when he was moved up to succeed the late Adm. Forrest Sherman.)

The Joint Chiefs got mixed up in politics in early 1951 when they opposed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's desire to hit the Chinese with an all-out attack. They said it might involve this country in an all-out Asiatic war. They urged watching Europe. That was before Fechteler succeeded Sherman.

During last year's presidential campaign, Sen. Taft of Ohio, Senate Republican leader and the most powerful man in Congress, said he had no confidence in the present Joint Chiefs.

Avowedly to satisfy Secretary of Defense Wilson, Eisenhower last week announced he was appointing all new Joint Chiefs, including Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman; Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff; Gen. Nathan Twining, chief of the Air Force; and Adm. Robert B. Carney, chief of naval operations.

At the same time Eisenhower said he was picking Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther to succeed Ridgway as chief of the Allied Powers in Europe.

Radford is an outspoken man, so outspoken that there had been some doubt he would be made chairman of the Joint Chiefs. He is not apt to bite his tongue even if means conflict with Congress.

Ridgway and Gruenther, before taking their new jobs, stepped squarely into the picture yesterday, Ridgway in testimony before Congress, Gruenther in a Paris news conference.

The President had recommended a big cut in appropriations for the Air Force, a plan which seems to have had the full endorsement of Secretary Wilson.

In his testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee Ridgway said he was not familiar with the Air Force cuts proposed by the Eisenhower administration. A Democrat, Rep. Harrison of Virginia, wanted to know his opinion of such cuts. Ridgway said:

"If these reductions would result in any reduction in our minimum requirements (in Western Europe) I would deplore seeing that reduction made."

He told the committee air power is still the weakest link in Europe's defenses. He said:

"Despite the substantial gains in numbers of aircraft and trained pilots deriving from the United States' mutual defense assistance program, our air forces today are still inadequate to carry out their assigned tasks."

And in Paris Gruenther, who had worked closely with Eisenhower when the President held Ridgway's present job, said inadequate air power is still one of the major weaknesses in European defenses.

He said the Russians have 20,000 planes in operation and described their Air Force as "not the best in the world from the quality standpoint but from the standpoint of quantity and quality it is."

Although he said he does not ex-

Ashville Drivers Win 3rd Annual Rodeo Test

Ashville High School's driver training class, represented by four students, won first place and a school trophy in the third annual high school rodeo, held Saturday in Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Dixie Wallen won first place and a trophy in the junior girls' division with a score of 309. Nancy Cromley placed second in the senior girls' division with a score of 337.2.

Ralph Burns won first place and a trophy in the boys' junior division with a score of 269.2. Larry Cameron placed fourth in the senior boys' division with a score of 313.1.

As in golf, the low score won. Ashville's winning team aggregate score was 1,228.5 points. Lancaster High placed second with a total score of 1,258, and Ohio School for Deaf placed third.

Ashville's winning was enhanced by the fact it was one of only three Class "B" schools represented. All others competing were Class "A" schools, such as Dayton Fairmont, Lancaster, Worthington and Bexley.

The local team was entered and coached by John B. Hardin, superintendent of Ashville schools.

Ike's Stand Due On T-H Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Durkin says he expects the Eisenhower administration to take a stand "very shortly" on changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Durkin also told a news conference yesterday that one this stand becomes known, he was to testify about it to the Senate and House Labor Committees.

Durkin also protested an 11 per cent cut in the Labor Department's appropriation voted by the House Appropriations Committee. He said this will require dismissal notices to be sent out within a week to more than 10 per cent of the department's employees.

pect a third world war, he added: "I cannot see the moment when we can start reducing our strength."

And he said: "Our biggest difficulty is that we haven't got adequate air power yet."

Fine Selection—
LATE MODEL USED CARS
—WE TRADE—
"Wes" Edstrom
Motors

Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

160 Million Songwriters In America

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—A baby oyster and a young songwriter in America today have about the same chance of success. The odds are more than 1,000,000-to-1 against either.

Let us consider the oyster first. A conscientious, motherly oyster may emit several million eggs at a single spawning. It is sink or swim almost from the start for them. If one manages to survive long enough to grow a shell to protect him from the cold, cruel world, he is a mighty lucky young hivalve.

Now take songwriters. How many are there?

"Some 160 million in America right now and more born every minute," said Bob Hillard. "Everybody in this country writes at least one lyric in his lifetime."

"There are fewer than 10 active lyric writers now alive earning \$25,000 a year," said Hillard. "It is a cruel thing to say, but it is your third hit that makes you a songwriter, not your first one."

Bob, a tall, pleasant man of 35 who never took a music lesson in his life, is high among the top 10 in the field. Starting with "They've Got An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil," he's turned out at least one hit song a year since

1946. He wrote the lyrics for the Broadway musical, "Hazel Flagg," three movies, and is now teamed with his wife on a new musical, "Land of the Laughing Dollar."

Among his more than 350 songs are "Civilization," "Dear Hearts and Gentle People," "Bouquet of Roses," "Stop, You're Killing Me," "Thousand Island Song," and "Send My Baby Back To Me."

"Anybody with normal intelligence who will work at it hard enough can write a hit lyric," Bob said flatly. "But to keep turning out hits you can't treat songwriting as a hobby. You have to make it a 24-hour-a-day job."

He himself averages better than a song a week, sometimes turns out two or three in a single night.

Hilliard first tried to get rich selling a vitamin coffee product he patented sometime after finishing high school.

"I went broke trying to buy all the mice the pure food and drug people wanted me to test the coffee on to see if it had any food value," he recalled wryly.

Later he opened a merchandising office in a Broadway building in the middle of Tin Pan Alley. As the cobwebs gathered around his desk, Bob listened to the tunes drifting in his window.

"I decided I could write better lyrics than I was hearing," he said. "They say you must know people to get started in this business. I knew nobody. But I did have a feeling for words, form, meter and rhythm."

Bob plugged away until he got a night club to let him write a

number that clicked. He hasn't had a setback since.

"It helps to be in Tin Pan Alley because of the environment," he said. "And the business centers here. You have to be with people. A man might write one good song on a desert island. But if he's going to go on from there, he has to be among people."

"The big problem is to catch the feeling of the times, yet not to copy a trend. Followup tunes rarely succeed. New York City is a wonderful cross-section of life, and that is why most of the best songs are written here."

What song of all the songs ever in the history of the world he would most like to have written himself

"Jingle Bells," he said. "It is a happy song and I like anything that has to do with parties and enjoyment."

Red Aide Named

MOSCOW (AP)—K. V. Novikov, former Soviet ambassador to India, has been made chief of the Southeast Asia Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Wild Winds Hit Texas Port City

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Wild winds, blowing in gusts up to 84 miles per hour, raked this island city yesterday and left one dead and at least two injured.

Killed was Arthur Allen, 35-year-old Negro construction worker. Allen's head was crushed when the high wind toppled a small construction shack from a sea wall extension project.

Eldridge Robinson, 24, was hospitalized from injuries received when the shack was ripped apart. The other injured, J. H. Sterling, 25, had sought refuge from the driving rain in an automobile that was blown from the 30-foot high sea wall.

Elsewhere in Texas, tornadoes were reported sighted in the air at Terrell, 30 miles east of Dallas; Waxahachie, 30 miles south of Dallas; and at Beeville, about 60

miles northwest of Corpus Christi. Heavy winds and rain struck the Freeport area, on the Gulf Coast, and floods threatened near the mouths of the Sabine, Neches and Brazos Rivers.

Betty Grable Suspended Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Betty Grable is on suspension today for the third time in two years. Her studio, 20th Century-Fox, says she refused to report for a loanout assignment yesterday at Columbia Pictures. Miss Grable was not available for comment.

Room For Heels?

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Sign on a shoe repair shop: "Harbor of Lost Soles."

SUPER-TOP Samson TABLE

RESISTS DAMAGE FROM SPILLED LIQUIDS!



SUPER-TOP TABLE \$ 9.95
Matching Chairs, each..... \$ 5.95
Five-Piece Super-Top Set..... \$33.75

- No Damage from spilled drinks, hot dishes
- Wipes Clean at the touch of a damp cloth!
- Sturdy tubular-steel legs and frame!
- Choice of Colors: Green, Coral, Grey, Chartreuse!
- Strong Enough To Stand On!

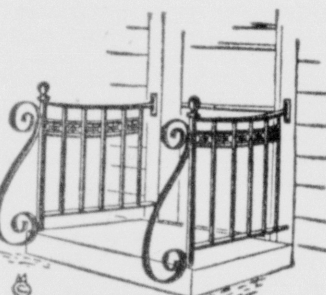
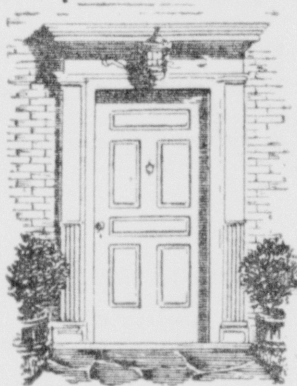
MASON FURNITURE

121 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Give Your Home A Grand Entrance!

Ironwork
Offers New
Home Beauty



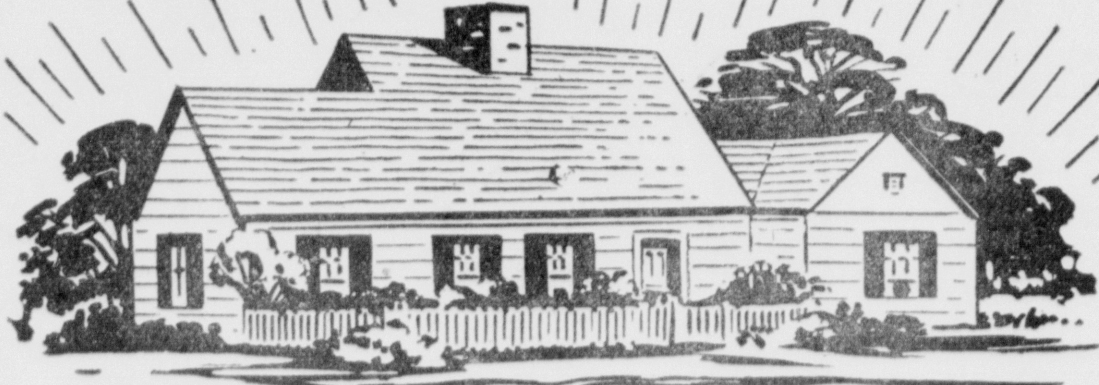
Estimates Cheerfully
Given — Call 880 For
Appointment. Expert
Workmanship.

Circleville Metal Works

162 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 880

REPAINT YOUR HOUSE
FOR ONLY \$25.00!



YOU CAN WITH Super-TEX HOUSE PAINT

Now made TOUGHER
with G-E SILICONE, new "miracle ingredient"
developed by General Electric.

Yes, an average sized house can get a fresh, clean coat of Super-TEX House Paint for about \$25. Five or six gallons cover average home. Highest quality. Has Good House-keeping seal of approval.

- WHITER—because it's rich in titanium.
- STAYS WHITER—because it's self-cleaning.
- WEARS LONGER—because it's rich in linseed oil.

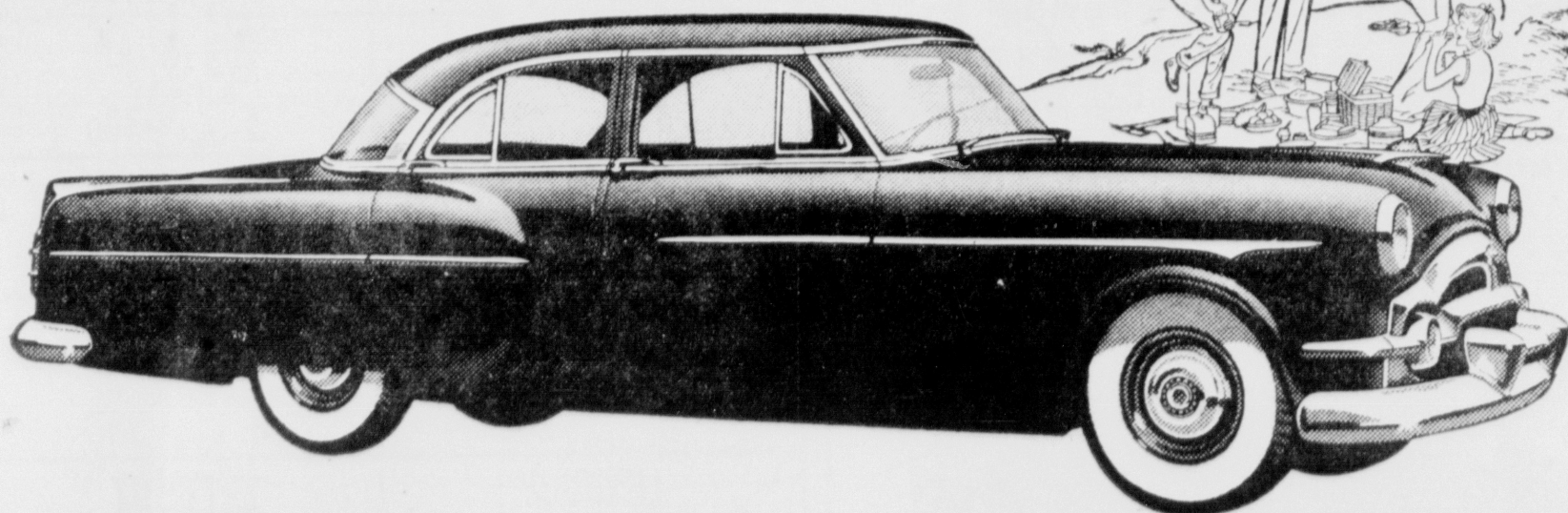


4.95
GALLON

G.C. Murphy Co.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

This Is The News
That Got Around Fast!



The New Packard CLIPPER

Each year word gets around that this or that car is "the buy." This year it's the Packard CLIPPER.

You are reading about an automobile that has been in the news since the first day it was introduced. And the news traveled fast!

Say you've got a new car in mind. You have a certain sum of money you can afford to pay for it. Maybe you're thinking that a small, low-priced car is good enough, or one of the other medium-priced cars. All right. Keep your convictions, but also keep an open mind.

Then, before you sign an order—pay a visit to your Packard CLIPPER dealer and give this new car a careful going-over, including a ride of your choosing!

You'll find that this CLIPPER by Packard is practically in the same price league with dolled-up, low-priced cars!

So why not see your CLIPPER dealer and learn for yourself why the men who know motorcar values best say the CLIPPER is "the buy" of the year!

Did you know that you can own a Packard CLIPPER 4-Door Sedan (illustrated above)

FOR ONLY \$2636* Delivered in Circleville

*Plus state and local taxes, if any. Optional equipment and white sidewall tires extra. Prices may vary slightly in nearby communities due to shipping charges.

In addition to the Clipper, PACKARD is building today a car so beautiful and fine that it is applauded everywhere as "America's new choice in fine cars." Ask the man who owns one—today!

Don't miss Packard
Invitation Month

• See for yourself the fine new cars that make the New Packard Program the big story of this automotive year. 25 beautiful new cars will be awarded those who participate. Visit your Packard dealer as soon as possible for details.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 700

WILL THAT BE BAD NEWS FOR YOU?

It needn't be... If you've taken the wise precaution to insure yourself against any financial emergency. See us for all types of automobile insurance.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I.O.O.F. Bldg. Circleville
Phone 143

Construction Industry May Prove Recession Not Due

Huge Backlog Main Reason For Outlook

Present Contracts Could Mean Five Years Of Building

The construction industry may reverse historical precedent in the next few years by proving that a recession need not always follow peak industrial activity caused by war and preparation for war.

Never before have conditions been more promising to achieve such a goal, experts report.

Most important reason for construction optimism is the accumulated backlog of specific construction projects that have been announced for the future, totaling \$69 billion.

This backlog could mean five years of construction activity at present records alone. Yet this total includes only engineering-construction type and mass housing jobs in the \$300,000-or-over class; none of the other housing or small construction jobs are counted and these annually make up two-fifths to a half of the total construction volume.

IN ADDITION, construction has experienced eight years of steadily rising business, placing it at the top of the longest and biggest boom in its history.

The most powerful force in this recent expansion has been defense spending by the Federal Government, but there are enough favorable factors in the business picture to assure against deep dips in business and to support a sizable future volume of construction when this spending is reduced a year or two hence.

For instance, business can look forward to about a \$40 billion annual rate of government spending, the amount generally regarded as necessary to maintain and continue the defense establishment we need.

This will be a tremendous stimulus to business even though it is 30 per cent below the defense spending peak.

Another favorable factor is that consumers and business now hold the largest amount of liquid assets on record. Last year alone, consumers put aside \$18.5 billion in savings, bringing the accumulated total above the \$200 billion mark.

Business listed \$17 billion in earnings after taxes and retained nearly half of this for use after paying out a record amount in dividends.

THE NATION'S growing population also will put considerable pressure in the market for goods, services and construction. Based on past figures, an increase of 15 per cent in population can be assumed for the next decade bringing the total to 173 million in 1960.

Construction prosperity is not a certainty, despite these good conditions. There will be economic and political obstacles that only hard work and intelligent planning can overcome.

Among these obstacles are likely to be rising costs, a decrease in the rate of family and household formation and perhaps the emergence of a feeling that the nation's capital facilities are overbuilt to the extent that a rest period on such things as new factory buildings would not be amiss.

Construction costs today are twice as high as they were at the beginning of the war and during the past five years alone have increased 25 per cent. It is realistic to assume that costs will continue to rise and the only antidote is a parallel rise in productivity through hard work and intelligent planning.

To offset the fewer number of new families requiring new homes, emphasis will have to be on replacement of adequate housing, through slum clearance programs and urban redevelopment schemes if present output of about a million new housing units a year is to continue.

Experts Debate Fireplace Value

The question—Is the fireplace in the American home a thing of the past?—divided a recent convention of architects.

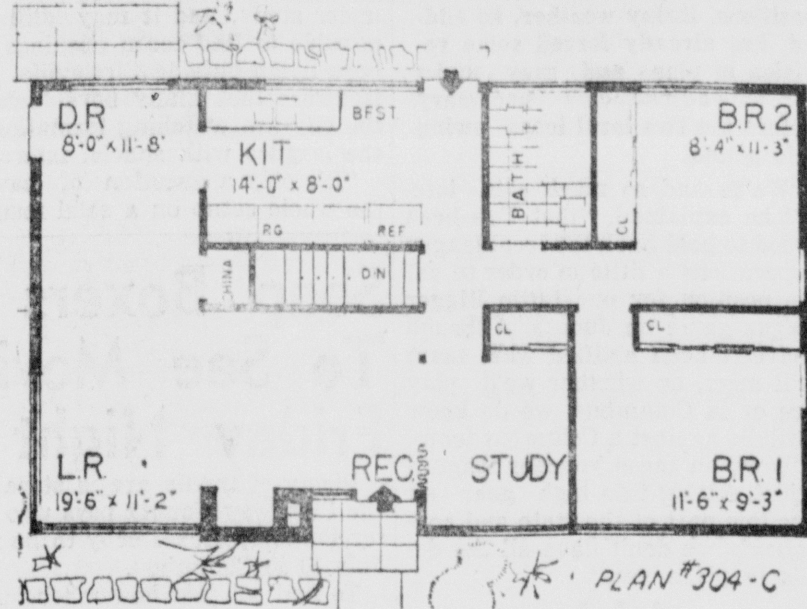
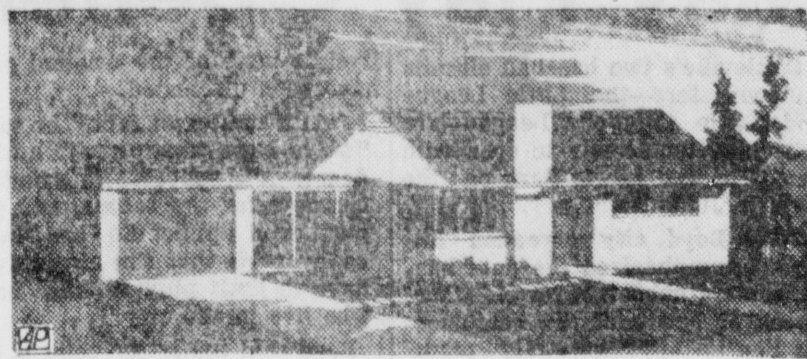
One opinion expressed was that a fireplace is "dirty, old and the most costly and useless item" in the home.

Thomas H. Creighton, editor of an architectural magazine, asserted, "Liking to sit around a fire is almost inherited. We shouldn't destroy it merely because we want to sink as intellectuals."

Another criticism of functionalism was made by Petro Belluschi, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology school of architecture and planning.

He said visual and emotional beauty were as important as function in building.

Sometimes a dull file can be sharpened by soaking it for about 10 minutes in a dilute solution of sulphuric acid.



COMPACT AND ATTRACTIVE, this two-bedroom home offers eye-catching appeal with a minimum of cost. Featuring a well-planned kitchen with adjoining breakfast nook, this home offers plenty of closet space, a large, roomy living room, dining room and a study. Included is the connected garage with screened-in passageway.

Aluminum Paint Stops Stain Bleed

Aluminum paint is often used as a barrier over bituminous paints and oil stains to prevent them from bleeding through and discoloring finishing coatings.

Painters frequently use aluminum paint as a sealer when changing the color of interior woodwork which previously was stained mahogany. After aluminum paint is thoroughly dry, it can be finished with white or any light tint.

Bathtubs Needed

More than eight million non-farm homes in the United States

Sheathing Paper Lets House Breathe

Sheathing paper should never be air tight. It is intended to shed water, which may leak into joints in siding, but it must be porous enough to permit the passage of vapor.

The use of vapor-tight papers and building felts over sheathing, puts a vapor barrier in the wrong place, where cold outdoor air can cause warmer moisture in the wall to condense into water.

have no bathtub or shower—approximately 23 per cent of all dwelling units.

Folding Beds Space-Savers In New Homes

Folding beds have emerged from a state of ridicule to hold their own in the slumber world.

Users no longer have to push, pull, and puff to get them out of the way for the day or to get them down when weary. Today's double duty beds can be manipulated with a flick of the wrist.

The early folding beds provided more humor than possibly any other subject. Monstrous contraptions, they looked like plump desks or too tall wardrobes. The desk type folded twice, while the wardrobe type lifted upward to stand erect and disclose its mirrored bottom.

Folding them was a chore. As the bed, with its mattresses and covers strapped firmly in place, was heaved upward, a formidable

series of iron weights in the rear moved down.

WHEN THE BED was half way up, the operator had to grasp the bed with one hand or lean it against his body while he tried to force the legs which had supported the bed back into the frame.

Today, however, folding beds are not only easy to operate because of carefully designed spring action, but they are versatile and attractive additions to any home.

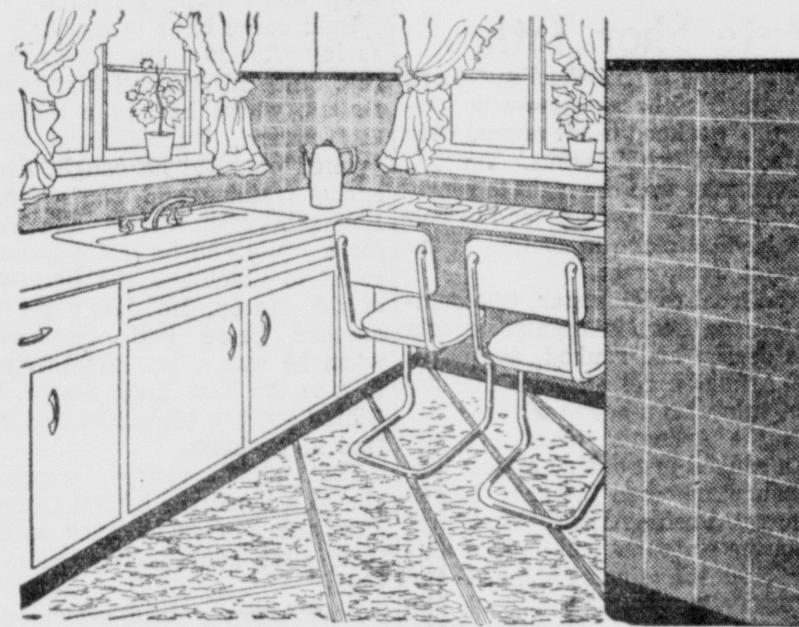
Designed to fit in any room in any house, they come in a wide variety of types—convertible beds, sofas, and even chairs. In keeping with the contemporary style trend, many of the new items are low-slung, but dual purpose bedding also is available in Provincial and traditional styles.

No longer a target for jokes, the modern outgrowth of the folding bed is used in homes throughout the country to provide extra sleeping space by day and comfortable sleeping by night.

FOR YOUR NEW HOME—

Griffith's Offer—

- Floorcovering In Linoleum, Tile or Cork
- Wall Covering In Armstrong Quaker Wall or Tile



- Sink Tops In Linoleum

Floorcover, Satsuply and Lamanart

The best in materials and also the best in service and workmanship.

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN ST.

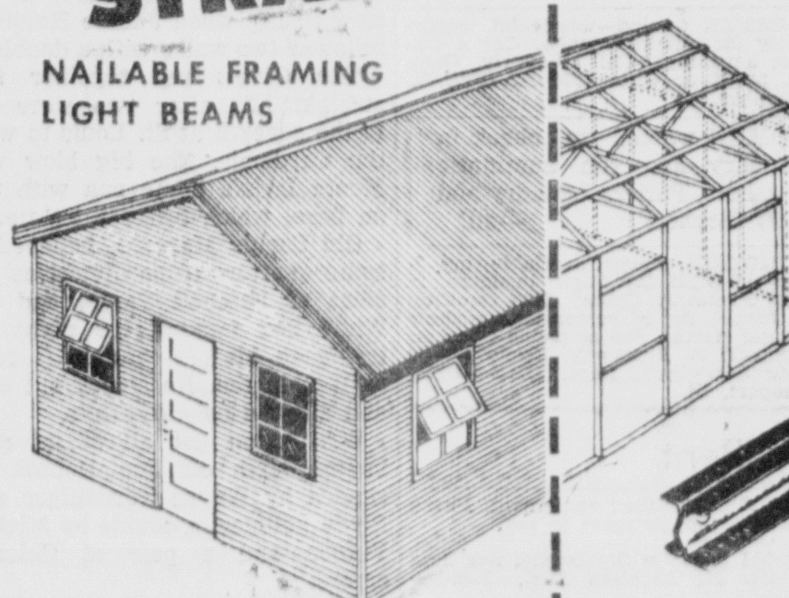
Now available in this area for the first time...

BUILD IT BETTER, FASTER...

WITH

STRAN-STEEL

AVAILABLE FRAMING LIGHT BEAMS



Versatile... Fire-Resistant... Ideal for small and long span multiple buildings.

Here's why Stran-Steel is best for industrial and commercial buildings. You can nail any type material, inside or out, directly to Stran-Steel studs, joists and purlins. Accurately sized and pre-cut to your specifications, Stran-Steel assures lower "in place" costs. Erection goes fast, smooth, without delay. Stran-Steel gives you a custom-fabricated job at standard pre-cut prices... designed for your exact needs!

Have your proposed building figured by us with Stran-Steel framing. We are fully equipped to fabricate and erect steel framing for any type or size building. Nationally advertised... nationally accepted by architects and builders.

Write or call for information



Some Sales Territories still open. Sales Representatives are invited to write.

ARTCRAFT CO.
724 EAST HUDSON ST.
COLUMBUS 11, OHIO
JEfferson 5744

YOUR STRAN-STEEL DISTRIBUTOR

More Small Houses

There are more than three times as many houses with four and five rooms as there are homes of seven or more rooms. According to the Housing and Home Finance Agency there are 16,000,000 four- and five-room houses; only 4,700,000 of seven rooms or more.

An enamel undercoat is essential for the best results in enamel finishes. This undercoat is a flat paint, especially made to flow out smoothly and leave no brush marks.



Made Better Than Ever Before To Give You More

DEAN & BARRY HOUSE PAINT

Smooth, full-bodied texture. Cream-like consistency. Finely-ground pigments completely dispersed and swimming in pure raw linseed oil. Coverage that saves, protection and beauty that last. Dean & Barry is the house paint to buy for results that completely satisfy. It's made better than ever before... to give you more.



Goeller's Paint

C-Us-B-4-U-Buy

STRUCTURAL BUILDING MATERIALS

- NEW I BEAMS
- CHANNEL IRON
- ANGLE IRON
- PLATES and SHEETS
- CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Builders and Plumbing Supplies

CLINTON ST.

PHONE 3-L



BUILD RATS OUT WITH

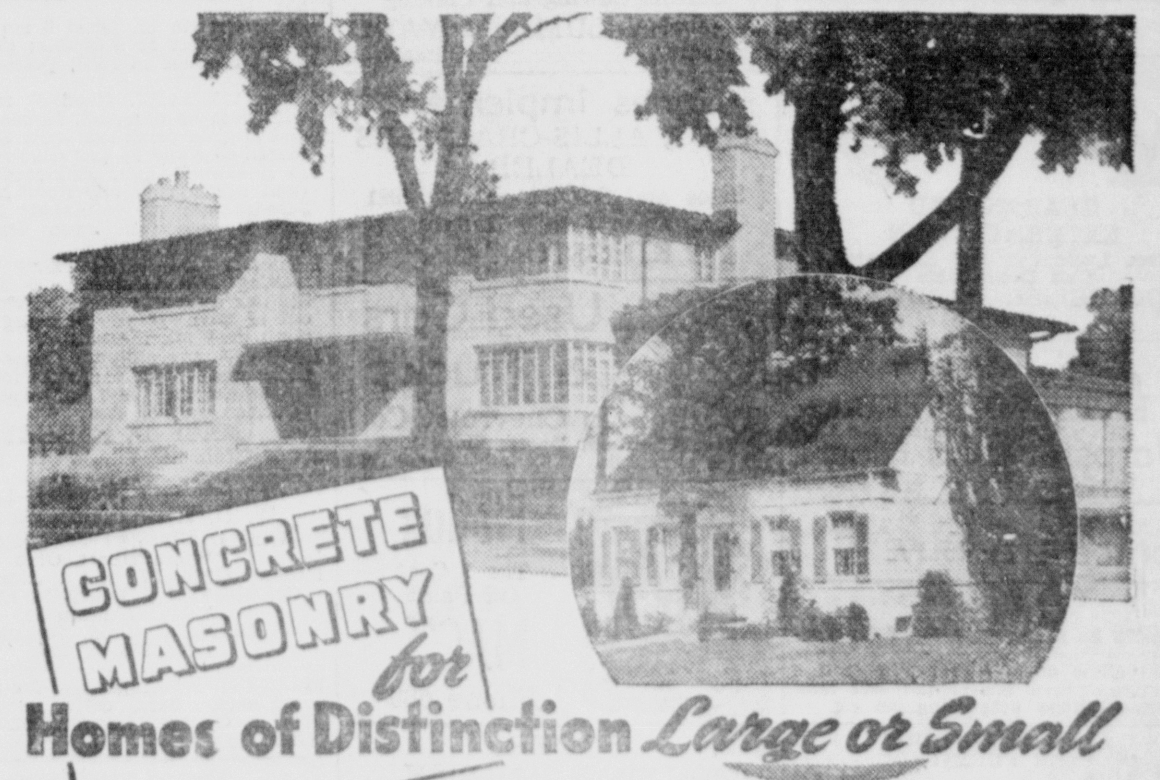
You can stop rats by constructing your farm buildings with Concrete Block Walls and Foundations.

We have a variety of farm building plans Free for the asking. Why not phone us or come in today and take advantage of this service?

THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

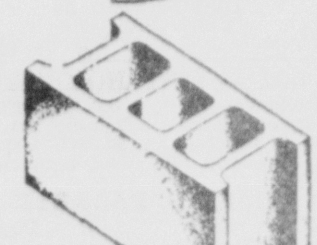
ISLAND ROAD

PHONE 273



CONCRETE MASONRY for

Homes of Distinction Large or Small



Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

- FIRE SAFETY
- STORM SAFETY
- WEATHER TIGHTNESS
- BUILT-IN INSULATION
- LIFELONG DURABILITY
- LOW UPKEEP COST
- LOW INSURANCE RATES
- EASY FINANCING
- HEALTHFULNESS
- VERMIN-PROOFNESS
- STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
- LOW BUILDING COST
- RAPID CONSTRUCTION

Today, Vibrapac Concrete Masonry is being used in a great variety of designs and wall patterns that add charm and distinction to all types of structures, large or small. Any competent architect or builder can easily select or originate a wall pattern, employing standardized Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units which we make. This will give your home or other building structure that pleasing appearance and individuality that will satisfy your pride of ownership. Equally distinctive interior partitions, ceilings and floors can be made with Vibrapac Masonry Units.

When you build with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Units, you are sure of a lifetime of comfortable, gracious living... and you will enjoy freedom from worry about depreciation of your investment. You will also enjoy through the years the many advantages enumerated at the left... and you can always point with pride at a home that "looks and stays like new". Consult your architect or builder regarding the adaptability of Concrete Masonry to your building program.

Phone 461 For Ready-Mix Concrete

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

PHONE 461

a bright new BATHROOM for YOU

Sparkling tile walls... practical, beautiful tile or linoleum flooring... magnificently styled, convenient fixtures. You can have all these in your present bathroom, and at surprisingly low cost.

We offer a vast selection of fixtures and materials from which to select the decor that suits you all. Best of all, the entire cost may be met on convenient credit terms.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

107 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 136

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without digging. Call 363-3633.

WANT TO DO BABY SITTING
Woolf 150 E. Mill St. Ph. 365X.

WE REPAIR AND SHARPEN LAWN MOWERS
Kochmeister Hardware, Ph. 100.

SEWING MACHINES—Sales and Service
Singer and Hand—325 E. Main. Ph. 783X.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings, basements, water lines, septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

WILL DO IRONINGS AND CARE FOR CHILDREN
In my home. Mrs. Thurman Wheeler 629 Elm Ave.

REFINISH YOUR FLOOR YOURSELF
By using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochmeister Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 858R

TREE TRIMMING AND CHIMNEY REPAIRING
Expert work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 79, 605W.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
22 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Phone 253

EXCAVATING
Crane and Dozer Work
Basements
Drainage Ditches
Sewers
Call for estimates
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD
Phone 11 Williamsport

FARM BUREAU
★ Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
★ Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
★ Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

W. A. DOWNING
223 N. Scioto, Ph. 480R

Articles for Sale

REGISTERED Black Angus Bull, gentle, 4 yrs. old. Dale Ford. Ph. 3003. St. Ph. 790.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 422R
ED STARKEY

DININGROOM table, four extra boards, 6 chairs, buffet, cabinet model radio for sale \$50.00. Inquire 222 North Court Street after 5:30 p. m.

WHITE Pekin ducklings at Croman's Chick Store.

4 EXCELLENT boars, treated and in breeding condition. Ph. 8036 Kingston ex.

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook for sale, one owner—new car trade-in. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Novelties at Gards.

SPECIAL—Davenport and chair, upholstered 880. Also used furniture. Carpenter Furniture Repair, Kingston, Ph. 8201.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.
agents for
Hamilton Dryers
Crosley Refrigerators
201 W. Main St. Ph. 297

PLANTS 20 cents per doz. 95 cents per hundred. H. Moats 125 Logan St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor for sale. Highlander trim—cleanest in town. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

Business Opportunities

PLEASANT profitable business in Circleville \$2600. Cash. For information write D. W. Landrum, Room 3020 Levee Lincoln Tower, Columbus, Ohio.

Lost
LOST—Parakeet, 141½ W. Main St. Phone 9407. Reward.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Cump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent
SEPARATE sleeping rooms for two men. To be available June 1. Call 956 from 6 to 7 p. m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Real Estate For Sale
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

Real Estate For Sale

Eastern's Homes and Farms

New ranch type brick with attached garage close to Circleville. All birch wood work, carpeted, glassed bath, tiled lavatory, beautiful understory and all of the extras in a home that one would want. We have the financing for you at 4½ per cent interest rate with a small down payment.

New ranch type frame with attached garage in a good location near school. Has hardwood floors, tiled bath, full basement, gas furnace, spacious living room, and large picture window. This one will F.H.A.

New 5½ ranch type home with attached garage in the country on ½ acres. Has utility room, hard wood floors, and picture window. All for only \$2520. (This property sold after being listed.)

6 rms. and bath in new addition with full basement, furnace, large lot, and side drive.

4 rms. and bath with large shade trees in front, well constructed, and we are selling it below the building cost. Priced at \$2520.

4 rms. on 1 acre near Williamsport with new out house and basement, good condition; this would make an ideal summer home with the fishing close. \$2500, buys everything.

49 acres with some timber on and the rest pasture land improved with a new 4 rm. house. Located on main highway. Only \$2520.

3 rm. aluminum house trailer in excellent shape, sleeps people, and we are selling it below market value. We have 10 acre, 3 acre, 1 acre, and ½ acre building sites with some sold on land contract.

For investments or businesses, call us. We have a good investment property in Chillicothe Heating Franchise and building in Amanda Home, and Restaurant with beer permits at Hamburg. And business building in Circleville.

Keith Smith Ph. 1244
William Bressler Ph. 8023

Eastern Realty Co.
119½ S. Court St. Ph. 1063

ONE of Circleville's larger residences on South Court St. 9 rooms and bath—large lot with 3 buildings—no agent. Call 544 appointment.

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

HOMES - INVESTMENTS
113 N. Scioto St. Duplex, 5 rm. apartments, modern with bath and furnace, \$15,000.

All Kind 8 rm. Single on corner lot, all modern with many convenient features for your living comfort, \$15,500.

337 E. Corwin St. Good 5 rm. dwelling, can be rented as a double, extra small house on rear to rent, priced right at \$4500.

819 S. Clinton St. Good 5 rm. single with bath on deep lot. House insulated and in good condition. Only \$3600. Now rented to show 15 per cent return.

114 Rosewood Ave. New Modern 4 rm. and utility room. Floor home with 2 bedrooms, all insulated, nice location opposite Ted Lewis Park, nice deep lot—only \$6500.

Homesteads—Beautiful building lots overlooking Fair Grounds, 50 by 200 ft. utilities available, a good location just out of town. If you're going to build, don't overlook these.

Rosewood Ave. lots for low priced homesites check these 30 foot lots. For information and to inspect these homesites call or see.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Leas
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28
CINCINNATI BRANCH OFFICE
165½ W. Main St.
Dartell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 955 or 2504

73 ACRES rich land, 200 fruit trees, 6 room house, barn, cellar, water, \$1350. Terms, George Miranda, Blue Creek, Ohio.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
121½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

LOT — FINE HOMESITE
N. Pickaway St. Lot 6X115 with sidewalk, all utilities available, no dampness in your cellar, gravel in sell. Let me show you this ideal homesite—only \$2,000.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARRES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 365, 117Y
Masonic Temple

6 rm. and 3 rm. house, barn, other out buildings, 14 A. of good ground on State Rt. 6, Rm. 12, \$8000. Building lots on Rt. 56 E. To buy or sell call Leslie Hines, Broker-Auct.
119½ W. Main St. Phone 330
C. H. Spangler, Mt. Sterling, 223 S. V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11F22

Friece Posts Record Mark In Arizona

Robert Friece, one of the best golfers who ever made the rounds of Pickaway Country Club, is setting new marks of excellence with the woods and irons in Wickenburg, Ariz., where he is an elementary school teacher.

Friece, former champion of the local club when he began his teaching career in Circleville schools, has fired a record seven-under-par round over the Wickenburg Country Club course.

The teacher-golfer posted a 30-stroke card over the par 37 Wickenburg Club course. His achievement earned him the following recognition in a newspaper column:

"Bob Friece deserves the greatest award golf can produce."

Troutman Seeks State Shot Title

Circleville High School's George Troutman will seek state-wide honors this weekend in the annual Ohio track meet in Columbus.

Troutman won the right to represent his school last weekend by collecting first place in shotput in the district track meet.

The local weights star, who dominated the field in regular meets this season and ranked second in the Arlington relays, won the district title with a heave of 50' 1/2".

In the Arlington classic, Troutman ranked just behind a West Virginian who tossed the shot better than 54'. Preliminary performances in the state test will be held Friday, with the finals planned for Saturday.

4-H CLUB AUCTION
Hocking Co. Fairgrounds
Logan, O.
Saturday, May 23
Starting 10 a.m.
Terms of Sale—Cash
Lunch served on grounds
Bake Sale

WOMEN wanted to check in laundry and run automatic washers, Porters Laundry and Dry Cleaners. —ad.

PROMOTION makes available my 7-year-old \$5000 Rawleigh business in West Pickaway County 3000 farmstead. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. See or phone Chas. A. Penn, 27 S. Pickaway, Circleville, or write Rawleighs, Dept. OHE-641-216, Freeport, Ill.

For Rent

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 1002Y for appointment to see.

4 ROOM house in Stoutsville. See Jess Chandler 211 Harrison Ave., Lancaster.

6 ROOM home at 703 N. Court St. with attached garage, nice yard, full basement and coal furnace. Downstairs bedroom and two up. \$75.00 per month. Call Paul A. Johnson. Phone 110 or 34.

5 ROOM Deluxe apartment in excellent Circleville location, \$55 per month. Available June 1. For appointment to see call 8036 Kingston ex.

Real Estate For Sale
For Sale by Owners
KINGSTON TWO-STORY FRAME — 10 ROOMS
Tile bath up; lavatory down, hot water furnace, Iron Fireman stoker, hardwood floors, weather strips, 3 car garage, corner lots, 91 x 166 ft.

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Phone 7041 Kingston, Ohio

Ex-Paratrooper Hurls Braves Into NL Lead

Blazing Bob Buhl Gives Phillies Only Seven Hits In 4-0 Shutout

By The Associated Press

Parachute jumping isn't included in the normal course of instruction on how to become a winning major league pitcher but young hurlers may consider it when they study the amazing development of Blazing Bob Buhl.

The 24-year-old right-hander from Saginaw, Mich., is one of the newest reasons for the surprising success of the Milwaukee Braves. Last night in his biggest test so far, Buhl whipped the hard-hitting Philadelphia Phillies 4-0, and pulled the Braves into a first-place tie with the Phils in the National League.

The ex-GI paratrooper scattered seven hits and has now worked 17 scoreless innings out of a possible 18 as a starting pitcher.

Two years in the Army—much of it in Korea—worked a big change in Buhl. Although he admits he didn't have time to do much pitching he somehow developed a pretty good curve and a beautiful change of pace to go with his good fast ball.

"The improvement in the kid is amazing," declared his manager, Charlie Grimm. "Bob pitched for me when I managed Dallas in 1950. He was a wild youngster then. He had a pretty good fast ball but his curve was a mere wrinkle. He's still a bit wild, but just enough to keep those batters honest."

Buhl came back to baseball this spring after 19 battle jumps in Korea. Since his last pitching was at Dallas, where he had a mediocre 8-14 record, Buhl figured to be farmed out. But he caught fire in spring training and won a job.

A skin rash slowed him down for a while and he lost a game in relief to Cincinnati the first week of the season. He didn't get into another game until last week, when he was a last-minute choice to face the New York Giants. The Giants got two blop hits and Buhl was in business.

Last night's victory, which included a home run by Del Crandall gave the Braves an even split in their first home series with the Phils.

Both teams gained ground over the third-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lost again last night to the Cincinnati Reds, 2-1, in 10 innings. It was the Dodgers' fifth loss in six games. New York rallied to defeat St. Louis, 8-6, in the only other National League game.

In the American League, Detroit split a double-header with Boston, taking the first game 5-2, and losing the second, 8-5. Washington cooled off the Chicago White Sox, 3-0, and the other clubs weren't scheduled.

Ted Kluszewski homered with one out in the 10th and final inning for the Cincinnati triumph as the Dodgers equaled a modern major league record by leaving 18 baserunners stranded in the first nine innings.

The crushing blow came off Preacher Roe, who also threw a home run ball to Andy Seminick in the fifth inning. Bud Podbielan pitched an amazing game for the Redlegs. He walked 13 men in the first nine innings—one short of the modern National League record—gave up six hits and saw one man get aboard on an error. Yet he was scored on only once, in the first inning when Jackie Robinson followed two walks with a double.

The Giants put together five straight hits after two were out in the seventh at St. Louis to whip the Cardinals. The big blow was Monte Irvin's home run with two on base, which broke a 5-5 tie.

Old Connie Marrero, believed in some quarters to be almost as ancient as Satchel Paige, had the White Sox fanning the night air trying to hit his "nuthin'" balls at Washington. He struck out nine and allowed only five hits.

Washington got all of its runs in the sixth off Joe Dobson on singles by Wayne Terwilliger and Clyde Vollmer, a double by Mickey Vernon and a pair of Chicago errors.

Detroit jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning of its first game at Boston when Fred Hatfield and Steve Souchock doubled and Johnny Pesky and Walt Dropo singled. Ned Garver checked the Red Sox with five hits for his third victory.

Boston came up with six runs in the first inning of the second game. Mel Parnell scored his fifth straight victory but he needed help in the seventh from Ellis Kinder as the Tigers rallied.

Football 'Fixer' Appeals Verdict

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—A former University of Maryland student, Louis L. Glickfield, is appealing from a conviction and 18 month prison sentence for trying to fix a Maryland football game last fall.

Glickfield, 21, and now in the Army, was found guilty Monday of trying to bribe Tom Cosgrove, a center. Three players, Cosgrove, All American quarterback Jack Scarbath and guard Frank Navarro, testified Glickfield tried to bribe them to keep Maryland from defeating Louisiana State by as much as 21 points last fall.

Power Chief Wins At Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y.—Four horses went across the wire almost as one in the Mohagan race at Yonkers Raceway Monday night and the photo gave the edge to Power Chief by a nose over Watson Junior.

Derby Day was third and Captain Carefree a close fourth, with the race time in 2:07.1, in the Grand Circuit feature. Power Chief scored his second victory of the meeting.

Standings

first inning when Jackie Robinson followed two walks with a double.

The Giants put together straight hits after two were in the seventh at St. Louis to win the Cardinals. The big blow was Monte Irvin's home run over the base, which broke a 5-5 tie.

Old Connie Marrero, believed some quarters to be almost as good as Satchell Paige, had the White Sox fanning the night trying to hit his "nuthin'" home at Washington. He struck out five and allowed only five hits.

Washington got all of its runs in the sixth off Joe Dobson's singles by Wayne Terwilliger and Clyde Vollmer, a double by Mickey Vernon and a pair of Chicago errors.

Detroit jumped away to a three-run lead in the first inning of its first game at Boston when Paul Hatfield and Steve Souchock doubled and Johnny Pesky and Vern Riffe singled. Ned Garver checked the Red Sox on five for his third victory.

Boston came up with six runs in the first inning of the second game. Mel Parnell scored his first straight victory but he needed

City's Young Boy Leagues May Play Openers June 15.

Circleville's two baseball circuits for youngsters—the Little League and Little Bigger League—are scheduled tentatively to open with games in Ted Lewis Park on the night of June 15.

Dick Boyd, city recreation director, emphasized the date has to remain uncertain for another week or two while he continues to line up applicants for team positions. Rainy weather, he added, has already forced some revision in plans and may make further adjustments necessary before the two local loops swing into action.

"We've had so much rain lately," he explained, "that I've been forced to hold back the local league preparations a little in order to get into position for our Little Bigger League game on June 3. Although I haven't been notified what team we'll meet, or whether we'll play here or in Columbus, we do know it will be against a Columbus team."

"Work on these younger leagues is just getting into high gear all over this part of the state and consequently we don't have all the details in place yet."

BOYS FROM nine to 15 are eligible for the program now being organized here. Each boy will be expected to have his own glove, but arrangements are being made to provide all the other equipment necessary.

Original plans were to have both the Little League and Little Bigger Leagues virtually complete here and then pick all-star clubs from each circuit when needed to meet a similar team from another community. To meet the June 3 date, however, Boyd pointed out he will have to take a short cut and concentrate on picking a representative club of Little Bigger players to oppose the Columbus team.

This will delay formation of the Little League a bit, but Boyd made it clear none of the original plans have been discarded.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "we've been meeting with a high degree of success in finding sponsors for the teams, and the number of applicants has been so favorable that I'm afraid we'll have to limit play to the boys who live in the city."

Boyd said the latter point is still under study, and it may still be possible to find team openings for boys living outside Circleville. He is aware that many boys outside the city are watching formation of the leagues with special interest.

"It's only a question of having the whole setup on a solid foundation," he said. "We will have to be able to depend upon the boys signed up to play for the different teams, and we won't be able to wait until game time to round them up."

"A LOT OF boys have indicated they want to play in these leagues and we aim to make it plenty interesting, both for them and the community. At the same time, we'll have to be sure of our players. Substitutes will always be waiting, if not in the city then in the rural areas."

"That's why I'm anxious to have the lists of applicants tied down as fast as possible. Time is creeping up on us, and it looks as though it will be a big game for us on June 3."

"If it's played here, we'll probably arrange regular opening ceremonies and ask the mayor to toss out the first ball."

Under his revised plan for this week, Boyd figures on further workouts for the Little Bigger Leaguers on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The practice sessions will start in the park on those three days at 6 p. m.

Boyd contemplates at least four teams in each of the city leagues. He said approximately 115 applicants are needed for the Little Bigger League. About 250 or more boys are expected to line up for Little League play. Boyd has 110 already signed up for the younger circuit.

The idea behind the youngster baseball leagues has been established in other parts of the country for several years. Little League games in Pennsylvania, for example, frequently draw overflow turnouts.

One of several features with special appeal is that the young boys have their teams and league play patterned after major league standards.

Boyd hopes a closer link can be established with the national circuits after the city leagues are operated in Circleville this season.

Soap Boxers To See Movie Friday Night

Plenty of thrills are in store for the Pickaway County boys who enter the Soap Box Derby to be run July 19 in Columbus.

To find out just how much fun it will be to enter this famous sports event for boys, local youngsters are invited to visit the Harden Chevrolet Co. on Friday.

A movie "Where the Son Shines" will be shown free at 8 p. m. Friday to all boys and dads who attend. At the same time, information on how to enter the Soap Box Derby will be available.

Prizes for this year's All American Soap Box Derby at Akron total over \$15,000, with four college scholarships included in the list. In addition, more than \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded at the Soap Box Derby in Columbus. Also, all boys who win a heat in the Columbus event will be given a free trip to Akron for the All American Soap Box Derby on August 9.

Winner of the Columbus derby will be one of 153 boys competing in Akron for the big prize money.

Football 'Fixer' Appeals Verdict

UPPER MARLBORO, Md.—A former University of Maryland student, Louis L. Glickfield, is appealing from a conviction and 18 month prison sentence for trying to fix a Maryland football game last fall.

Glickfield, 21, and now in the Army, was found guilty Monday of trying to bribe Tom Cosgrove, a center. Three players, Cosgrove, All American quarterback Jack Scarbath and guard Frank Navarro, testified Glickfield tried to bribe them to keep Maryland from defeating Louisiana State by as much as 21 points last fall.

Power Chief Wins At Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y.—Four horses went across the wire almost as one in the Mohagan race at Yonkers Raceway Monday night and the photo gave the edge to Power Chief by a nose over Watson Junior.

Derby Day was third and Captain Carefree a close fourth, with the race time in 2:07.1, in the Grand Circuit feature. Power Chief scored his second victory of the meeting.

Standings


Cleveland at Washington, 7:30 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Detroit at New York, 1 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	16	10	.615	0
Louisville	15	10	.600	1½
Indianapolis	15	12	.556	1½
St. Paul	15	13	.538	2
Charleston	12	14	.463	4
Columbus	10	13	.435	4½
Toledo	13	17	.433	5
Minneapolis	10	17	.370	6½

Tuesday's Schedule
Columbus at Toledo
Charleston at Indianapolis (2)
Minneapolis at Louisville
St. Paul at Kansas City
Monday's Results
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 2
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 0
Toledo 4, Columbus 1
Indianapolis 11, Charleston 5

SAVE—Buy a Good



USED TELEVISION

1 Only—12½" In. Arvin . \$95

5-10-Inch Table and Console Models

\$80.00 Installed Complete With Single Stack Antenna

6-16 and 17-Inch Motorola, Admiral and Philco Table Models

\$149.95 Installed Complete With Single Stack Antenna

4 Only Tele King and Traveler Table and Console Models

\$99.95 Installed Complete With Single Stack Antenna

The Sign of Friendly Service
B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Tigers Dig Out Of Loop Cellar With 9-5 Win Over Hurricane

Circleville Tiger swatters shovelled themselves out of the cellar in South Central Ohio League play Monday with a 9-5 victory over Wilmington Hurricane baseballers in Ted Lewis Park.

The Tigers posted their second win in five starts with the victory, moving into third place in the four-team loop.

CHS hardballers defeated the invading Hurricane crew by blasting out nine safeties and playing two-error ball. Tiger hurler Roger Graham went the distance, winning after giving up five runs on six hits. He walked three and fanned two.

All of the regular Tigers except Graham connected for hits in the test, paced by Ronnie Bennington with two singles in four trips to plate.

BOTH TEAMS went scoreless during the first three innings of Monday's encounter.

Circleville scored three then in each the fourth, fifth and sixth frames, with Wilmington collecting all five of its markers in the seventh on three hits and two CHS errors.

In the fourth, Roy Huffer blasted out a double to score Mike Rooney and Don Skinner and Huffer both scored then on infield grounders.

Skinner accounted for all three of the Tiger tallies in the fifth with a bases-loaded two-bagger.

In the sixth, Bennington singled with the bases loaded to drive in Tom Strawser and Graham. Eitel tallied the last run of the game on an infield bobbie.

The CHS'ers were to have played another game Tuesday afternoon against Lancaster's Golden Gales in Ted Lewis Park. Joe Hill was to have started for the Tigers.

CANTON (AP) — Harland Howells will resign as head track coach at Canton McKinley High School this spring to accept a teaching job at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., High school.

'500' Drivers Pause For Rites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The roar of cars tuning up for the 500-mile race May 30 died down for half an hour today.

The track was closed during the funeral of Chet Miller, 50-year-old veteran from Glendale, Calif., who was killed last Friday.

George Connor of Los Angeles had a brush with death himself in the crackup of Hoosier racing team special Monday. He escaped unhurt after his car spun one and a half times and the tail smacked into the wall on the northwest turn.

Wrecks and withdrawal of the Italian Ferrari car have trimmed the entry list down to 78.

Generosity Said Key To Redleg Win

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maybe there's a moral in what happened at Crosley Field Monday night: The generous man triumphed, while the stingy man plunged to defeat.

Clarence "Bud" Podbielan of the Cincinnati Redlegs certainly could not be called miserly with the number of walks he surrendered. Bud came within one base on balls of tying the modern National League record when he walked 13.

Preacher Roe of Brooklyn, on the other hand, didn't walk a man. He didn't put one on by hitting him with a pitched ball, either, as Podbielan did, although he did give up seven hits to Bud's six.

In the end it was Podbielan and the last-past Cincinnati Redlegs who emerged with a 2-1 triumph in a 10-inning game.

Ted Kluszczyk was the hero, belting his seventh homer over the right-field bleachers with one out and no one on in the 10th.

If Podbielan failed to set or tie a record, the Dodgers did, and Roe was its sorry victim. They left 18 men stranded to equal a modern major league record.

Podbielan, who earned his first victory against four setbacks, let in a run in the very first inning, but hurled shutout ball after that.

Roe kept the Redlegs handcuffed until Andy Seminick whacked his fourth home run over the center-field wall in the fifth.

Wilmington's Son G Wins Divided Pace At Lebanon

LEBANON (AP)—The 19-night spring harness racing meet opened at Lebanon Raceway Monday night with Wilmington's Son G taking both ends of the \$1,000 divided Class AA Pace.

The son of the great Wilmington won the first mile in 2:12.1, nosing out Belwin Bunter and Waverly Ann. In the second division, Wilmington's Son G was trailed by Raider Direct and Belwin Bunter.

In the \$1,000 divided Class AA Trot, Clever Burke took the first half followed by Miss Traffic Officer and Lady Dunn. Time was 2:12.2.

The second half went to Lady Dunn with Clever Burke second and Spud Bradford third.

The daily double paid \$234.80. A crowd of 3,162 trotting fans, who wagered \$77,107, saw Victory Tune zip home first in the first race to pay \$7.40, \$15.60 and \$7.40, with Comaid winning the second race to pay \$7.40, \$15.60 and \$7.40.

The long shot of the evening was Dusty Chime, which won the fourth race and paid \$36.80 on the nose.

Results: First race — 30 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Victory Tune \$30, 15.60; 7.40; Wilmington Prince 8.20, 6.20; Gary Wisdom 6.60. Time—2:18.

Second — 24 trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Comaid \$7.40, 3.20; Shangri La Star 3.80, 3; Susie's Comet 3. Time — 2:20 4-5.

Daily double, \$234.80. Third — 24 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Worldly Way \$5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Sorpresa Rosa 5. 3.20; Zip 2.80. Time — 2:13 2-5.

Fourth — CC trot, one mile, \$400 purse: Dusty Chime \$36.80, 16.40, 16.40.

Room and Board

AWP-F... SPUTT... YOU'RE AS SILLY AS A CORK ANCHOR!... JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MY PUTTER CAN'T BE USED IN PLAYING GOLF?



9.20, 3.60; Waverly Ann 2.80. Time — 2:12 1-5.

Seventh — 22 pace, one mile, \$400 purse: Peter Hope \$5.60, 4, 2.80; Bay Song 4.40, 3.60; Shanty Queen 4.40. Time—2:15.

Eighth — AA trot, \$1,000 divided purse: Lady Dunn \$5.80, 2.80, 2.80; Clever Burke 2.60, 2.60; Spud Bradford 9.80.

Ninth — AA pace, one mile, \$1,000 divided purse: Wilmington's Son G. \$14.60, 4.80, 3.60; Raider Direct 7.20, 3.20; Belwin Bunter 3.20.

By Gene Ahern

NOW, TAKE IT EASY AND DON'T BLOW THE GASKET ON YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE! THE RULES OF GOLF SAY ONLY CLUBS CAN BE USED WHICH ARE EITHER SWUNG AT A BALL OR USED TO STROKE IT... SO THAT SINKS YOUR MECHANICAL PUTTER!

RUNNING RACES

MAY 9 thru MAY 30

OPENING SATURDAY AT BEAUTIFUL BEULAH PARK

19 THRILLING DAYS RAIN OR SHINE

POST TIME 2:30 P.M. (EST)

ON ROUTE 3 AT GROVE CITY SOUTHWEST OF COLUMBUS, O.

Children under 16 not admitted

GRANDSTAND ADM. 50c

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Motorola

AMERICA'S FIRST Radio FOR CAR AND HOME

BOYD'S JEWELERS

Ashville, Ohio

Sewing Machines and Small Appliances Repaired

Lorentz Gulf Service

ROUTE 4 — TEL. 9501

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Holland	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sports
6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Dinah Shore Beulah News Dinner Date Orchestra UN Today
7:00 Circus Hour Big Moment Summertime R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Circus Hour Big Moment Summertime Nation's Bus. R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:30 Circus Hour Big Issue Teleport. Dig. 1 Man's Fam. News Newsweek Concert

TOP HAT RESTAURANT

All Legal Beverages

SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS

117 E. Main St. Phone 130

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Firehouse Thea. Boxing City Hospital Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds	8:15 Firehouse Thea. Boxing City Hospital Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds	8:30 Circle Thea. Boxing Boston Blackie Gildersleeve North Red Birds
9:00 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Mindy Carson Name Game Final Decision Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie To Danger Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie To Danger Weather Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 Movie To Danger Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 1 City Final News Al Morgan News Guard Show	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan News Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Job Inform.	5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Sgt. Preston Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Sports
6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Coke Time With Judy News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters
7:00 I Mar. Joan Johns Hopkins A. Godfrey News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 I Mar. Joan Johns Hopkins A. Godfrey Nation's Bus. John Flynn Arts Forum	7:30 Music Hall Stage a No. A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 TV Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:15 TV Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds	8:30 TV Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds
9:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Country Red Birds	9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Country Red Birds	9:30 My Hero Wrestling Boxing Big Story J. Dollar Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Danger Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	10:15 All Star Movie Danger Chet Long Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Guest Star	10:30 All Star Movie Danger Teleport. Dig. P. Pennelly Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan News	11:30 Theatre Film Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Jay's Penth.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The British have lost India, their influence in Afghanistan, their economic power in China, their oil in Iran (Persia), and their persuasive influence in the Arabic countries. They hold the Malay Peninsula, source of tin and rubber; they are influential in Burma, and they possess Hongkong in China.

India and Pakistan, while independent, are members of the (British) Commonwealth of Nations. Tibet, which Britain dominated, is now part of the Soviet Empire.

The shrinking of the British Empire is a major tragedy in history, for while it is sound, from the standpoint of American political theory, for each people to have a government of its own choosing, actually what has happened is that a hundred doors have been opened to Russian imperialism in Asia. The British Empire maintained the peace of a continent from Pondicherry (1815) to Yalta (1945).

France's Empire in Asia, once larger, came down to Indo-China, which lies on China, Burma and Siam. This consisted originally of five areas, Cochinchina, Cambodia, Laos, Annam and Tonkin.

It is a land in which the cultures and races of India and China have become assimilated among native races. This country Russia is now conquering. Of all the European nations, France has put up the best fight to hold her empire, although she is now forced to make concessions to local kings and governments, which, if Russia does not conquer the country, will result in a split-up into small nations.

The end of empire in Asia means chaos in our times. Only Russia, among European nations, is continuing to expand her empire.

Jersey Joe's Manager Still Won't Believe

CHICAGO (AP)—Unless Felix Bocchicchio goes to court to prove somehow that pictures lie, the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott episode is closed.

Bocchicchio, Walcott's manager, was among those present Monday for a special showing of three dimension films of Friday night's heavyweight championship bout.

The moving pictures showed definitely that Walcott received a full count of 10 after his first-round decking by Champion Marciano.

Bocchicchio and Walcott had claimed Referee Frank Sikora dished out a fast count. The waspish Bocchicchio maintained, even after the evidence of the films was submitted, that he still thought the count was fast.

His lawyer, Angelo Malandra, declared the pictures were "edited and did not depict the actual action."

However, Chairman Livingston Osborne and members Lou Radzienda and Johnny Behr of the Illinois Athletic Commission were not swayed by what Radzienda called "this kind of nonsense."

At an IAC meeting following the movies, the commission disallowed all five points of Bocchicchio's protest that the result be set aside. The commission said the KO at 2:25 of the first round "stands as official."

Furthermore, Osborne said, he was disappointed in Jersey Joe's showing and added firmly: "He should retire."

Durocher Pays Fine Of \$10

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants was fined \$10 by President Warren Giles of the National League today for fraternizing with Manager Eddie Stanky of the Cardinals before Sunday's game in St. Louis.

Durocher explained that Stanky had cut the Giants' batting practice time from 40 minutes to 30 and he wanted to know why. The reason was, Durocher explained, a directive from Giles permitting the shorter time because all clubs have cut their playing rosters to 25 players, plus a limited number of returned servicemen.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

SABA. A VOLCANIC CONE SITUATED ON THE AIR ROUTE FROM VENEZUELA TO THE VIRGIN ISLANDS IS INHABITED BY SOME 3,000 PERSONS, MANY OF WHOM ARE REQUIRED DUTY SEAGUARD MEN WHO CHASE THIS RETREAT FOR ITS SINGULARLY SALUBRIOUS CLIMATE.

DOUBLET. A COUNTERFEIT GEM HAVING COLORED GLASS BEHIND LAYERS OF CRISTAL OR VERMILION OF REAL WOOL OILS, PASTE OR GLASS.

DOUBLET. ONE OF A PAIR, ALSO A PAIR.

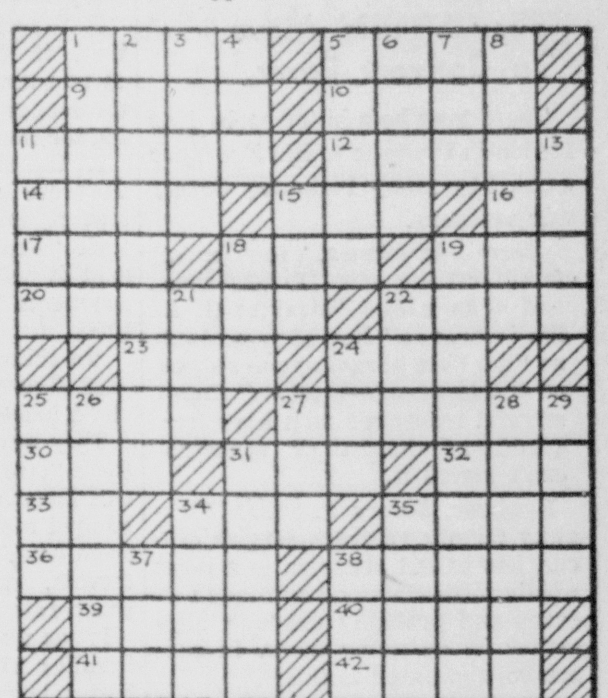
ARE MOST HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC FANS 100% EFFICIENT?

NO. ONLY ABOUT 15% EFFICIENT.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Mineral springs
 - Key
 - Canvas shelter
 - Exchange premium
 - Late
 - Sum
 - Armed forces
 - Plead
 - Behold!
 - Biblical name
 - Animal's pelt
 - Vehicle
 - Epistle
 - Foundation
 - Old weight for wool
 - Distant
 - Squeak
 - Musical instrument
 - Particle of addition
 - Remnant
 - Man's name
 - Neuter pronoun
 - Swabbing implement
 - River (Eng.)
 - City in France
 - Small wire nails
 - Price
 - Eye
 - Female sheep
 - Foreman

- DOWN
- Perish from lack of food
 - Let
 - Man's nickname
 - Pig pen
 - Provide food
 - Eager
 - Perch
 - Arboreal marsupials (Austral.)
 - Chinese money
 - Learning
 - Prickly envelope of a fruit
 - Nourished
 - Traveling amusements
 - Apex
 - Mist
 - Anguish
 - Whole
 - Crown
 - Eats away into leather
 - Converts into leather
 - Flowers
 - Apportion



Comic Strips

YEOW!

TAKE THIS QUICK-- I BROKE A TOOTH

YAPPLES GROW ON YAPPLE ISLAND??

NAPPLES GROW HERE ON NAPPLE??

CERTAINLY!! HOW ELSE COULD IT BE??

WOULD YOU HAVE YAPPLES ON NAPPLE OR NAPPLES ON YAPPLE??

STOP! DON'T SPOIL A GOOD STORY!!

WAIT TILL YOU SEE A NAPPLE PIE!!

OKAY, BUT ONLY IF Y'BUY THE KIND WITH RUBBER-CUP ARROWS... THEY CAN'T HURT ANYONE!

OKAY, BUT WE'RE BIG ENOUGH FOR REAL GUNS!

HURRY UP! HE'S BEEN ASLEEP TEN MINUTES!

IN A JIFFY, PAL!

YOU KNOW WE AREN'T ALLOWED TO FEED YOU AT THE TAB... SO KNOCK OFF THE BEGGING BEFORE YOUR BACK GIVES OUT!

ALL RIGHT, JUNIOR... GIVE UP! DINNER'S OVER!

I GET TIRED JUST WATCHING YOU SIT UP SO LONG!

I'VE GOT A BAD HABIT OF CHEWING THE END OF MY PENCIL... THE RUBBER ERASER BITTENS MY TASTES AWFUL!

SOMETHING WRONG, BOSS?

PTOO!

I BET MR. SIMPKINS WON'T CHEW ON THESE PENCILS.

WAY NOT?

I DIPPED THE ENDS IN GLUE!

WOW!! I'VE PARKED SIX SODAS UNDER MY BELT! I'D BETTER GET BACK TO GAY PARADE BEFORE I BURST!

SO!

I WAIT WHILE HE SPEND ZEE MONEY ON SLEEK CHEEKENS. HE MADE ZEE FOOL OF GAY PARADE FOR ZATHE PAY.

EDDIE, DARLEENS! I AM SIMPLY DIE FOR WHAT YOU CALL ZEE ICE SODA CREAM.

HI!

THERE YARE! A JUKE-BOX JULEP!

A FEW MINUTES LATER... WHAT? HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS? HOW DID HE LAND THAT PLANE... I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

COME ON, BENSON! I WANT TO TALK TO BRADFORD!

HOW COULD HE LAND A JET WHILE UNCONSCIOUS?

BRADFORD MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND COMING IN LIKE THAT!

CHARLEY--SILENCE!... SERGEANT, BRING THE PLOT OF THAT F-84-F TO MY OFFICE AT ONCE...

Veterans Officer Says Many Headed For Jolt On Insurance

Term Policies Have Rugged Premium Scale

Ex-Servicemen Told They Should Move To Convert Early

There may be a bitter booty trap hidden in the type of life insurance carried by many Pickaway County war veterans.

Term insurance, the most familiar form of G. I. insurance and often called "straight G. I. life insurance" has been praised as "the best bargain you can get on the insurance market." Commercial insurance men have frequently admitted their concerns can't match it.

However, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer, has called attention to a point widely misunderstood by many veterans and probably unknown altogether by as many more. In substance, the catch is this:

The term insurance premium advances with each renewal of the contract period, and this advance is so rapid at the older ages it results in a premium rate which is practically prohibitive. Frequently it causes forfeiture of the insurance at that time in life when the veteran has particular concern for the security of his beneficiaries—and at an age when it is too late to turn easily to any other type insurance.

TRUE ENOUGH, many veterans hold the theory insurance protection is needed most through the younger years and middle age—at that time when some families have yet to be established and working arrangements are relatively new or even uncertain. For these, G. I. term insurance is adequate and a splendid bargain for a period of years.

Many other veterans, however, view their insurance as growing more valuable to them as they pass the retirement stage. For these, Shea's reminder holds disturbing facts if the intended to keep term insurance.

He emphasizes it's nothing new in the government insurance provisions, and that veterans have been warned on the same point many times since their discharge. Nevertheless, misunderstandings persist.

Shea stressed that, while the premium for a policy under a life or endowment plan of insurance is always higher in the beginning than the current term insurance premium, the cost to the insured over a period of time is always less. He said this is due to the fact that interest helps pay a part of the cost of protection under the higher-premium insurance, thus reducing the amount of actual cash paid by the insured.

Shea warned: "It is always to the advantage of the insured to convert to a life or endowment plan at the earliest possible moment."

The same warning was often issued for World War II policy-holding veterans. However, the warning as a rule was not directed at

the point underlined by the county veterans service representative.

MANY VETERANS were told their "straight G. I. life insurance" should be converted as soon as possible—if they ever intended to convert it. The point frequently emphasized was that the "straight G. I." policies had only the one provision—payment to the beneficiary after death of the veteran.

Ex-servicemen were reminded that, if they eventually wanted more benefits out of the insurance, the longer they postponed converting the more expensive it would be.

At the same time, many veterans were left under the impression that if they were satisfied with their "straight G. I." they could hold it with reasonable premium payments for the rest of their lives.

To these veterans, the facts and figures issued by Shea will be a headache.

They were not aware that cost of their "straight G. I." in later life will increase to a level that will compel many to drop it. Increased premiums, boosted at regular intervals, were anticipated. The sharp rate of increase was not.

It has also been obvious to many familiar with veterans' insurance that a large percentage of those eligible have been confused by a variety of names used to indicate the different types of policy. Many veterans frankly admit they have retained their G. I. term insurance—National Service Life Insurance—merely because they can't understand the other forms offered.

SHEA LONG ago made it clear Pickaway County veterans can use the facilities of his office to iron out any difficulties along this line. Elaborating on the reasons why higher premiums now can probably save the policy-holding veteran disappointments later on, Shea explained:

"In ordinary life or other level premium plan policies, the premium is equalized throughout the life of the individual or over the period when premiums are paid, so that the same rate is charged throughout the life of the contract. Under this type of contract, the insured pays in more at the earlier ages than the actual cost of protection, and such excess is used to establish a reserve which steadily increases in value throughout the life of the insured.

"This reserve absorbs the high cost of protection in old ages, and it is available for loans at any time after the first year.

"Should the insured desire, or be forced by circumstances, to discontinue the payment of premiums, he may draw out the full reserve value upon surrender of the con-

tract—or apply the reserve to the purchase of paid-up or extended insurance.

"Thus the insured is building up a valuable asset, the proceeds from which are available to him in the form which may best meet his needs under a variety of circumstances. He receives the benefit from interest upon the money in reserve."

SHEA WARNED that many district veterans holding five-year term insurance ("straight G. I. life") are in for a disagreeable surprise when they learn how their premiums will climb through future years.

He outlined comparative advantages of a permanent plan of insurance over the five-year term plan, looking 35 years ahead on a \$10,000 policy held at the age of 40. At that age, the premiums on term insurance—increasing every five years—will cost a veteran \$10,435.50 in 35 years. However, the ordinary life policy at the age of 40 for \$10,000—with the one premium rate for the 35 years—will cost the veteran only \$8,785.

At the end of the 35-year period, that is, at the attained age of 75, the ordinary life policy has a cash value of \$6,761.40, or a loan value of \$6,355.72.

If the insured wishes to discontinue the payment of premiums at that time, he may secure a paid-up life policy in the amount of \$8,196.30, or let the policy run under the extended insurance provision. In such a case, the protection will be automatically continued in the amount of \$10,000 or nine years and 301 days without the payment of further premiums. If he desires to keep his policy in full force after attaining the age of 75, it may be continued until his death by the payment of the original premium of \$251 per year.

On the other hand, if the veteran has been protected under the five-year term insurance ("straight G. I. life") over the same 35 year period, he has no cash, loan, paid-up or extended insurance values. And if he desires to continue the insurance it will be necessary to pay the increased annual premium required, which for ages 75 to 79, inclusive, is \$1,118 per year!

SHEA SAID: "The advantage shown in such a comparison between ordinary life and the five-year term insurance is due to the fact that, under the former plan, interest earnings help to reduce the amount the insured pays for protection. Under the five-year term policies, the insured pays practically all of this cost."

The jolt for many ex-servicemen is even more apparent in a few an-

nual premium payments, selected at random from the rising scale stressed by the service officer.

A veteran holding \$10,000 worth of term insurance—with the premium increasing each five-year period—has to pay \$79.30 per year if he is 25 years old at the present time. If he is now 30, he is paying \$84.10 per year in premiums, and at the age of 40 it would be \$117.20. At age 55, the annual premium payment will climb to \$209.50, and at 65 it will be \$470 annually.

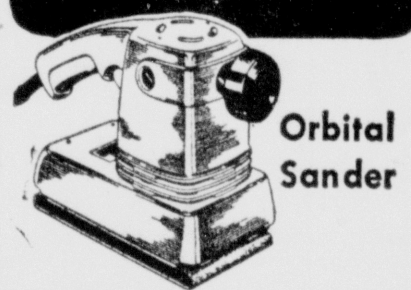
Shea warned the dividends being paid on G. I. term insurance may also serve to mislead policy-holders as to its long-range benefits. Permanent plan policies, he declared, always have larger dividends—in addition to other advantages already mentioned.

Shea pointed out term insurance may be desirable in some cases to cover an emergency for a limited period, but that many of those who take out insurance hope to keep it for the rest of their lives. Consequently, he urged veterans to convert their policies from the term policies as soon as they can do so.

He listed several other types of insurance available for those who wish to convert.

Shea's office is located in the basement of Pickaway County Courthouse.

Porter-Cable



Orbital Sander

For the finest finish in the shortest time!

Model 106 produces a fine piano finish 10 times faster than hand sanding. Sands with, against, across the grain without marring. Driven by a powerful motor, this Porter-Cable Sander won't stall even on those tough jobs.

\$49.50

Stop in For a Free Demonstration

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High St. Phone 75

Suit Is Filed In Dental Foulup

CHICAGO (AP)—A 12-year-old girl's mistake in entering the wrong dentist's office cost her two teeth, according to her parents' \$100,000 lawsuit against the dentist who extracted them.

The suit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cole said her daughter, Roberta Ann, was sent to Dr. Saul Levy March 3 for treatment of two molars. Instead, Roberta went to Dr.

M. B. Cohan's office and Dr. Cohan pulled the teeth.

Both dentists have offices on the same floor of the same Loop building.

1,600 On Strike

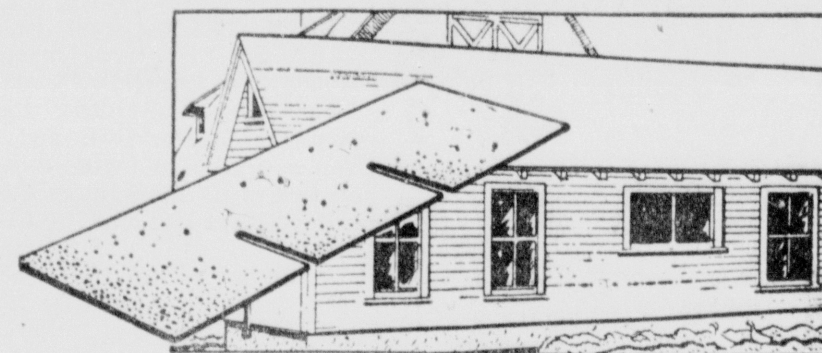
DEFIANCE (AP)—Some 1,600 workers at the Central Foundry Division of General Motors Corp. struck Monday in a dispute over working conditions. The workers are members of the CIO United Auto Workers.

Lutherans Meet

ZANESVILLE (AP)—More than 400 pastors and lay delegates are at-

tending the 33rd annual convention of the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran Churches of America which concludes Wednesday.

FARMERS ... Do you want an economical, durable roofing material?



We recommend Johns-Manville Quality Asphalt Shingles

J-M Asphalt Shingles are made of the highest quality ingredients. They provide a fire-resistant, weatherproof roof that will give long years of satisfactory service. Several attractive col-

ors and blends to choose from. Easy to apply, right over old worn-out shingles. Let us show you these J-M Asphalt Shingles and tell you how little they cost!

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.

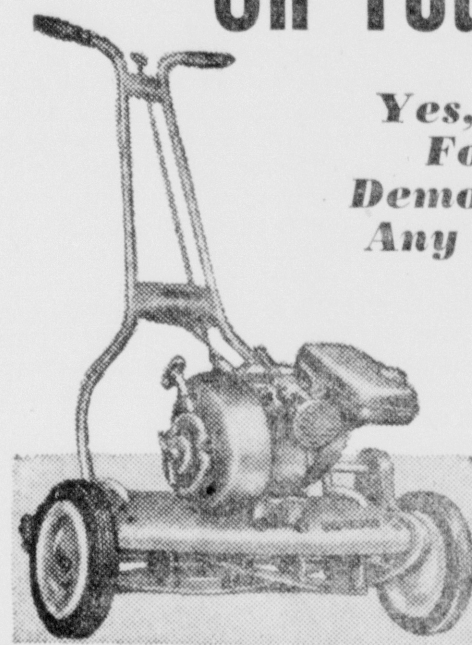
150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269



Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

Free Demonstration On Your Lawn!



Yes, Phone 635 For a Free Demonstration of Any One of Our

Power Mowers

WE FEATURE **LAWN BOY and HUFFY POWER LAWN MOWERS**

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.

Phone 635

HEY, KIDS!—

FREE MOVIE

Friday, May 22, 8 p. m.

AT

HARDEN CHEVROLET

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

For All Boys Who Are Interested In Entering the

SOAP BOX DERBY

TO BE HELD JULY 19 IN COLUMBUS

More than \$1000 in prizes and a chance at the National Soap Box Derby in Akron will be available.

For Full Information On How To Enter

Bring Dad To See

"Where The Son Shines"

Adults and Merchants can get in the act too! Just pick out a likely boy and sponsor him in the Soap Box Derby in Columbus.

The Greatest

IMPROVEMENT IN RUBBER-BASE PAINT



Luxurious beauty

- IN HALF THE TIME
- WITHSTANDS ABUSE
- THAT'S SO TOUGH
- CAN BE SCRUBBED

Lumber and Builders Supply

Charles W. DeVoss

768 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 976

Picture of a Man Relaxing!

The next time you find yourself alongside a new Cadillac at the traffic light—take a good look at the gentleman behind the wheel.

The odds are overwhelming that you'll see a man relaxed and at ease.

For serenity is part and parcel of the great experience of driving a 1953 Cadillac. In fact, owners frequently take to the highway just for the relaxation the car provides.

And well they might. For here, beyond all question, is one of the surest therapeutics for the tension of work-a-day life!

Just sitting there in the driver's seat is enough to put a man at ease. The cushions are deep and luxurious and restful... the wheel is perfectly positioned for the driver's hands... and beauty and comfort and spaciousness are in every direction.

And driving a Cadillac is as restful as sitting in a Cadillac.

That great, powerful engine responds as if by

magic... carrying the car in and out of traffic almost as quickly and as easily as the driver makes his decision to do so. Steering is feather-light and effortless... and braking calls only for the slightest pressure from the daintiest foot.

Of course, if the driver has chosen a Cadillac Air Conditioner* for his car, he refreshes as he relaxes. With a simple adjustment of a single lever, he can lower the car's interior to any normal temperature he desires—even in the warmest weather.

Yes, it's little wonder that the man in the Cadillac always looks so comfortable and happy and relaxed. In plain fact—he is!

Wouldn't it be wonderful to find such satisfaction in your own motoring? Of course it would—and that's why we suggest that you come in for a personal demonstration.

We'll gladly put you behind the wheel—for the most relaxing hour you ever spent on the highway.

*Optional at extra cost.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. Court St.

Phone 50



Safe Drivers Drive Safe Cars